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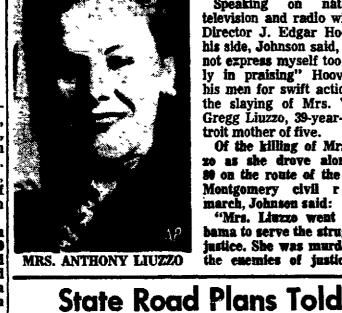
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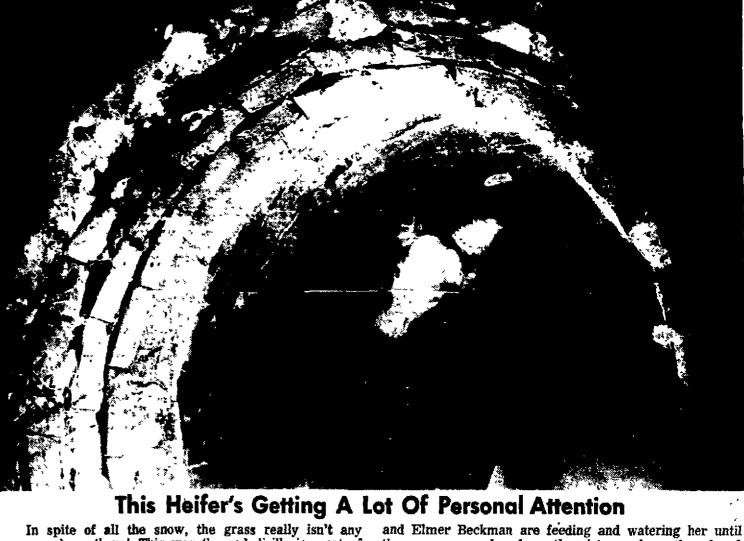
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after stepping out of the banker's association job. He told newsmen that the governorship race needs a

new face and well can use a man whose interests lie in banking and farming. Tiemann has not previously run

His name has been one of several mentioned in connection with the 1966 GOP gubernatorial race. Others include former Gov. Val. Peterson, Hastings; Fred Seaton, Hastings, former Secretary of Interior; and Charles Thone, Lincoln attorney and a former state GOP chairman.

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The State Highway Department Friday announced

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\$45.2 million. For stories and complete list of the proj-

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Saturday morning. able to intercept the late-mod-

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A Teamsters Union airplane

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Direct Orders

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U.S. 80 Safer Than N.Y. Subways

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Wallace renewed his earlier charge that some of the civil Alabama. A 38-year-old white Boston followed by the civil rights rights marchers are members of Communist and Communist-front organizations. He Wallace, appearing on challenged all three television she said. "I do not know what NBC's "Today" show, said, networks to have FBI Direct the governor means by Com-Jimmie Lee Jackson, 26, a "I feel badly about anyone tor J. Edgar Hoover appear Marion, Ala., Negro, was fagetting killed in this state. on TV and give the back. ers of the march.

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President agreed with him with human beings."

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Have Led None

Mrs. Braden said at her home in Louisville that neither she nor her husband has led any demonstrations in

"Alahama is my home state and belongs to me as surely as it does to Gov. Wallace, munist-front organizations but apparently he refers to those that pioneered in uniting Negro and white to oppose segregation."

Lewis was driving to Atlanta and was not available.

Vote for Bill

City Council

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Wife's Death 'Not In Vain,' Liuzzo, LBJ Agree

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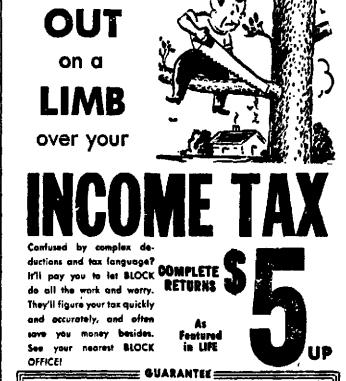
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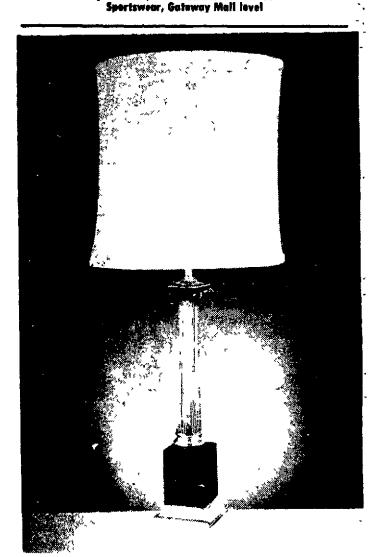




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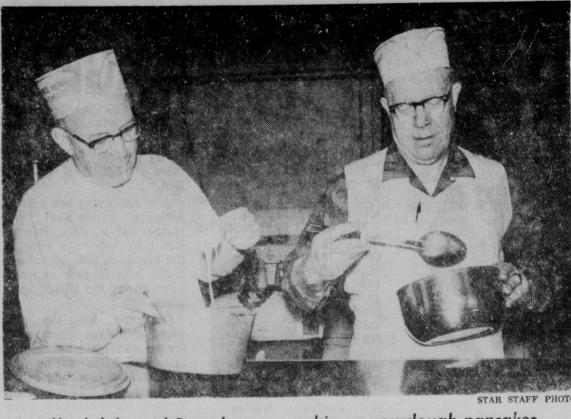
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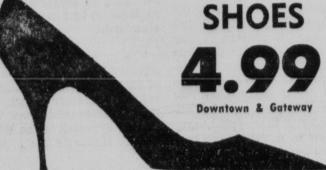
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measure does not support that position. The yardstick is designed to measure leaves untouched the judgment of educators in what should be taught. To simplify this, let us take the subject of spelling. The federal program would not say what words were to be spelled, but would determine which area did satisfactory work in teaching the subject and which area did not. The measure then would go about helping the substandard area improve its teaching of spelling if the reason for its failure was lack

of adequate funds. The aid extended to the disadvantaged scholar is no more than assuring him adequate exposure to education of a reasonable standard of quality.

Back of all this is really a question of national economic health. It is too costly to allow too many children to reach maturity with such a lack of education that they become a burden when they could have been substantial contributors to the national economy.

one educational area against another, and **Editorial Of The Day**

A Better World For Cows

From The Des Moines Register

When the first advertising slogans about contented cows came out, some irreverent persons greeted them with horse laughs. But Dr. John Sims, dairy scientist at Iowa State University, says that cows really are more generous if they are milked punctualily, taught regular habits and treated with

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kindness and consideration. A cow that

knows it is loved gives extra squirts. This is serious practical advice for people who are in the cow business and they will undoubtedly profit by listening. It counters, however, with our early training by a farmer-certainly not an Iowa native, or he would have been more naturally considerate. Not having daylight saving to worry about, he was reasonably punctual, but he did not regard cows as part of the family. His hands were warm, but his attitude was cold and unsympathetic.

This was indicated whenever a cow aimed her tail at a fly and hit him in the back of the neck instead. He tied her tail to her leg, leaving her defenseless. A cow that is disarmed or distailed in fly time is justified in feeling that she is not appreciated. This was nothing, however, to the way he treated her if she got her foot in the pail. He kicked back and he addressed her in language that would have driven a modern cow to a veterinary paychiatrist. It is probable that he was completely ignorant of bovine personality development but he certainly did know language.

In such a cow barn there was no love, no warmth, no mutual respect. He regarded cows as stupid and did not hesitate to say so, even in their presence. It is not surprising that in such a cow barn some cows did not feel like giving their all.



QUAS DOUG SONETIME

ABOUT SOUTH

umn, sometimes critical of Corinth, Miss., has been wire-pulling. making so much progress under the antipoverty program that municipal dele-South and even Pittsburgh. Pa., New Haven, Conn., and Washington, D. C., have come to inspect It.

Specifically, Corinth has organized the first regional neighborhood Youth Corps in the South and the second in the nation for the education of school dropouts and the improvement of vocational skills.

The antipoverty program in Corinth has been undertaken by State Senator James Dean, Troy Norris. and other members of the local Urban Renewal Agency which made a big success of urban renewal in northeastern Mississippi even at a time when the Mississippi state legislature adopted a general law prohibiting most public housing and urban renewal projects because of integration. The city of Corinth is now

integrated, has harmonious race relations, no Ku Klux Klan, no White Citizens Council. Corinth has made so much progress in improving education and combating poverty that last month 58 mayors and other city officials paid a special visit to see how the program worked. **☆ ☆ ☆**

The two most litigated TV stations in the world are Channel 10 in Miami and Channel 5 in Boston, both of which had their licenses re-

WASHINGTON-This col- voked when this column seven years ago exposed the Mississippi's race relations, fact that their licenses were is delighted to report that obtained by bribery and

Here is further inside of Miami's channel 10, showing how the FCC is still subject gations from all over the to the same influence for which Congress spanked it

> This spanking began when the House Legislative Oversight committee, chairmanned first by Rep. Morgan Moulder, D-Mo., later by Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., showed that FCC commissioners had their travel expenses paid by broadcasters, lunched with TV station owners, enjoyed yachting trips with TV license applicants.

During this investigation most of the American press was critical. The outstanding defender of the FCC has Sol Taishoff, publisher of Broadcasting Magazine. In editorial after editorial he defended the FCC despite favoritism, political junkets and a bribe.

A short time thereafter, Chairman Doerfer, whom Taishoff so staunchly defended, was forced to resign for taking a yachting trip with an important TV applicant, George Storer of the Storer Broadcasting Co.

But here is the payoff. When the FCC yanked the license of Channel 10 in Miami from National Airlines. they gave it, with one dissenting vote, to L. B. Wilson company of Miami, in which Sol Taishoff owned an important interest.

The champion of the FCC had received his reward. Copyright 1963 By Bell-McClure Synd.



DORIS FLEESON

'Braceros' Problem Shows U.S. Attitude

Great Society as is the Deep South.

Wirtz is slogging through some of the richest farm land in America, listening to the complaints of its corporate owners that they cannot harvest their crops without the transient Mexican labor they call "Braceros." This in big, rich California, which likes to think it leads the civil rights parade.

The Braceros are one pocket of poverty Congress banned after a long struggle. Last year it cut off the importation of Braceros, and Wirtz, obedient to its word, took appropriate action. Last January 1 he ruled that foreign workers could not be imported unless it could be proved that domestic labor could not be had if offered a decent wage and good working conditions. He also fixed pay standards of \$1.25 an hour, to rise in April to \$1.49 an hour, in conformity with national minimum wage standards.

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On his first day out this week Wirtz discovered to his astonishment that the growers complained little about the higher pay scale. With considerable frankness, many said the Mexicans worked harder and didn't talk back. It became clear to him also

WASHINGTON - M i n u s that the growers value greatbands, television or even a ly their lack of responsibility help educate our school theme song, Secretary of La- for their workers. Braceros bor W. Willard Wirtz is fight- have been coming to Caliing a battle for human rights fornia when needed, collectin territory as obstinately ing pay at times agreeable hostile to the goals of the to the growers and meekly going home when not wanted. To opponents of the system. this is "renting slaves" as opposed to Southern slaveholding, which demanded

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year-round support.

The secretary also found in the corporate farmers a remarkable detachment from the problem of California's 400,000 unemployed. This detachment is accompanied by demands upon the federal government for help with their labor situation.

Yet this is territory where Washington is regarded as the enemy and welfare, with all its costs, is considered a foible on the part of politicians. The theory accepted by most of industry, that its workers are also its consumers, has not trickled down.

Bracero employment was only 65,000 at its peak. Wirtz is not convinced that more could not be done to tap the pool of the idle, though it is, of course, not easy to transplant city dwellers, however destitute, to the hard manual labor on the farm.

Wirtz has aces in the hole. including congressional sanction. The President's war on poverty does not contemplate exemptions which would relieve special groups from responsibility for putting Americans to work and lightening relief costs. Wirtz has reports showing that California used 10,000 foreign workers in January and February last year and none this year. Yet there have been no sigmificant losses.

Convents, 1988, for U.F. Ryad, Inc.

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IN TARGET

By DON WALTUN

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to authorize horse race

its thirteenth week Monday with almost all its revenue

authorize pari-mutuel dog alternatives exhausted. This week's final action on racing and a state lottery. But both require a vote of the people in 1966, so neither could help finance expenditures during the 1965-67 biennium. Governor Morrison pro-

posed a budget which calls for an additional \$24 million in state funds during the coming blennium, and memmade it crystal clear that to \$6 million raised from the their recommendations will gas tax bike will all go to also propose greatly incities and counties, none to creased expenditures.

Clearly, the liquor and The \$6 million from the wine tax measure would not cigarette tax boost is already come close to filling the bill. allocated for educational tele-And, even if a liquor tax vision, access roads and recreation development. It's hike is approved, it won't The \$1 million from the in the governor's bill.

beer tax increase has long Dick Marvel and George since been spent by this Gerdes, both of whom are in Legislature. More than a milan excellent position to know, lion dollars in new funds will say a four-mill state propbe needed just to finance the erty tax levy increase is bills approved during the first facing the lawmakers at this 44 days of the session. time if they choose not to Only other new revenue breaden the tax base. That measure of consequence to would be more than a 40% pass is a boost in the pariincrease in the current 9.14 mutuel horse race betting

Due on the floor within about \$800,000 over the bienthe next two weeks is the nium. That's not much of a first budget package. And so the pressure con-Dead and buried are pro-

tinues to build at the Capi-**☆ ☆ ☆**

-Proponents of the gasoline tax increase could have borrowed their marching song from "Palama Game." You remember: "Seven and a half cents doesn't buy a helluva lot, but . . ." -The installment sales fi-

Basically, there are four nance industry will fight the remaining proposals: a state 16% maximum time-sales income tax, a state sales rate recommended by the and help produce a massive tax, an increased levy on in-Banking, Commerce and Intangible property and a gu- surance Committee. They bernatorially-sponsored liqwill argue that they have al- year. nor and wine increase which, ready yielded from their de-

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-The Nohraska Power Re-Also still living are bills to view Board's vote giving Cansumers Public Power District, rather than Loup River Public Power District, autherity to construct a new high-voltage electric transmission line in western Nebraska was split 3-2.

-Six-month-old Christopher A. Budig, son of Governor Morrison's administrative assistant, travels in mighty select company. Three framed bers of the Legislature's pictures behind the govern-Budget Committee have or's desk portray Morrison with a friend: President Kennedy, President Johnson and young Master Budig.

—A weekend in Kansas City ahowed us what a city can do with an aggressive program of redevelopment. A word to the wise: KayCee avoids the emotioncome close to that proposed al term, "urban renewal." calls its program "urban design."

-The Legislature's Labor Committee was told this week that 565 Nebraskans have now completed training under the manpower development act, and 75% to 80% of them have been successfully placed. Some 725 persons are now in training at five locations throughout the state. "Men of easy virtue,"

said Chet Paxton in scolding colleagues who had oppesed earmarking provisions in the cigarette tax bill, but voted for its enactment on final reading. -The 46 votes acquired to

raise the bill proposing a vote of the people on public school bus transportation for private and parochial students surprised even the proposal's strongest proponents. If the bill is finally approved, the issue could dominate the 1966 general election ballot vote in what stacks up as an increasingly lustrous election -Poor old Alphonsus.

Your Five Cents Worth

School Lands

Broken Bow, Neb. The Nebraska Legislature will hear a bill Monday which calls for the sale of Nebraska's 1,600,000 acres of school lands. With the population of 1,-

500,000, we have one acre for every citizen of the state. The land is appraised at \$40 million and many estimate the land could sell for \$80 million. It seems to me this land is appraised too

I urge members of the Legislature to vote against the sale of these lands without a referendum from the voters of the state. This land belongs to the state to

SAM SWENSON * * *

Plea For Aid

Lincoln, Neb.

We have sent the following letter to President Johnson at the White House in Washington: 'We represent the patients

of this Veterans Hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska, Many patients are too ill to sign their names but it is evident that they need this wonderful service even more than we who can at least sign our names. "We beg you to intercede

for us and to keep this hospital open. There aren't enough beds for us in the Omaha and Grand Island Veterans Hospitals because there are already many cases of patients being turned down at these Nebraska hospitals and some have tried to get into hospitals in other states to no avail. We know of many veterans who are in private Lincoln hospitals now because of the closing order, the interim when patients couldn't be admitted here and the crippling effect on the surgical staff. These men cannot afford hospital care-They are worrying themselves sicker. And the private Lincoln hospitals do not need the veterans of the area to fill their beds.

"The staff is carrying on. trying to give us the usual excellent treatment and trying to keep up our morale. We are a closely knit group -patients, employes and volunteers. We are huddling together and we need your help because we are helpless. We're just be-men and

who have had to lay down the tools temporarily or permanently and we don't like it but we do appreciate the Veterans Administration, its service and the veterans themselves who created it."

THE PATIENTS ☆ ☆ ☆

Full Equality

Lincoln, Neb. In reply to recent expressions, I would like to say that:

First, yes, the university could survive a cut in state aid from 85% to 15% but tuition would rise from \$132 per semester to over \$1,200 per semester, or it could hire instructors of lesser quality and reduce its facilities to almost nothing. The University of Nebraska is currently one of the top 40 universities in the country. If we value the education of our young people, why not

keep it as it is? Second, judging from the anti - demonstration feelings of some people, it would appear that the immoral and painful facets of our American way of life tug at the consciences of those who would rather close their eyes his own kind. to these things, shirking their responsibilities as be turned in together (inte-American citizens.

Mr. Theodore Richling. the U.S. attorney in Omaha, in our nation and to the stated that the federal gov- world. ernment takes an entirely

a brave World War I nurse different position. The government not only welcomes but encourages (such) peaceful demonstrations (as the Lincoln Post Office demonstration) as public support of the federal position of justice and equality for all.

DON SUTTON Member of Friends of SNCC 4 4 4

10th, J Site

Lincoln, Neb. It seems obvious that voters should confine their thinking to the proposition of authorizing bond issues for a new city-county facility at

10th and J Streets. If the question of providing public parking for the O Street commercial concerns near 15th and O enters into the picture, we may never see the end of taxpayer responsibility in this

> LEO BARTUNEK 4 4 4

An Example

venture.

Lincoln, Neb. There should be a vigorous protest against the showing of "The Rare Breed." "Vindicator," a polled Hereford bull, has been discriminated

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This latter has been considered by some as a matter of taking control of curriculum and the first important step in telling what the teacher is to teach. The measure does not support that position.

The yardstick is designed to measure one educational area against another, and

leaves untouched the judgment of educators in what should be taught. To simplify this, let us take the subject of spelling. The federal program would not say what words were to be spelled, but would determine which area did satisfactory work in teaching the subject and which area did not. The measure then would go about helping the substandard area improve its teaching of spelling if the reason for its failure was lack of adequate funds.

The aid extended to the disadvantaged scholar is no more than assuring him adequate exposure to education of a reasonable standard of quality.

Back of all this is really a question of national economic health. It is too costly to allow too many children to reach maturity with such a lack of education that they become a burden when they could have been substantial contributors to the national economy.

Editorial Of The Day

A Better World For Cows

From The Des Moines Register

When the first advertising slogans about contented cows came out, some irreverent persons greeted them with horse laughs. But Dr. John Sims, dairy scientist at Iowa State University, says that cows really are more generous if they are milked punctually, taught regular habits and treated with

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kindness and consideration. A cow that

This is serious practical advice for people who are in the cow business and they will undoubtedly profit by listening. It counters, however, with our early training by a farmer-certainly not an Iowa native, or he would have been more naturally considerate. Not having daylight saving to worry about, he was reasonably punctual, but he did not regard cows as part of the family. His hands were warm, but his attitude was cold and unsympathetic.

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In such a cow barn there was no love, no warmth, no mutual respect. He regarded cows as stupid and did not hesitate to say so, even in their presence. It is not surprising that in such a cow barn some cows did not feel like giving their all.





DREW PEARSON

Not All The South In Race Trouble

umn, sometimes critical of Mississippi's race relations, is delighted to report that Corinth, Miss., has been making so much progress under the antipoverty program that municipal delegations from all over the South and even Pittsburgh, Pa., New Haven, Conn., and Washington, D. C., have come to inspect it.

Specifically, Corinth has organized the first regional neighborhood Youth Corps in the South and the second in the nation for the education

The antipoverty program in Corinth has been undertaken by State Senator James Dean, Troy Norris, and other members of the local Urban Renewal Agency which made a big success of urban renewal in northeastern Mississippi even at a time when the Mississippi state legislature adopted a general law prohibiting most public housing and urban renewal projects because of integration.

The city of Corinth is now integrated, has harmonious race relations, no Ku Klux Klan, no White Citizens Council. Corinth has made so much progress in improving education and combating poverty that last month 58 mayors and other city officials paid a special visit to see how the program worked.

The two most litigated TV stations in the world are Channel 10 in Miami and Channel 5 in Boston, both of which had their licenses re-

WASHINGTON-This col- voked when this column seven years ago exposed the fact that their licenses were obtained by bribery and wire-pulling.

Here is further inside of Miami's channel 10, showing how the FCC is still subject to the same influence for which Congress spanked it

This spanking began when the House Legislative Oversight committee, chairmanned first by Rep. Morgan Moulder, D-Mo., later by Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., showed that FCC commissioners had their travel expenses paid by broadcasters, lunched with TV station owners, enjoyed yachting trips with TV license applicants.

During this investigation most of the American press was critical. The outstanding defender of the FCC has Sol Taishoff, publisher of Broadcasting Magazine. In editorial after editorial he defended the FCC despite favoritism, political junkets and a bribe. A short time thereafter,

Chairman Doerfer, whom Taishoff so staunchly defended, was forced to resign for taking a yachting trip with an important TV George Storer of the Storer Broadcasting Co.

But here is the payoff. When the FCC yanked the license of Channel 10 in Miami from National Airlines. they gave it, with one dissenting vote, to L. B. Wilson company of Miami, in which Sol Taishoff owned an important interest.

The champion of the FCC had received his reward. Copyright 1965 By Bell-McClure Synd.



DORIS FLEESON

'Braceros' Problem Shows U.S. Attitude

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Wirtz is slogging through some of the richest farm land in America, listening to the complaints of its corporate owners that they cannot harvest their crops without the transient Mexican labor they call "Braceros." This in big, rich California, which likes to think it leads the civil rights parade.

The Braceros are one pocket of poverty Congress banned after a long struggle. Last year it cut off the importation of Braceros, and Wirtz, obedient to its word, took appropriate action. Last January 1 he ruled that foreign workers could not be imported unless it could be proved that domestic labor could not be had if offered a decent wage and good working conditions. He also fixed pay standards of \$1.25 an hour, to rise in April to \$1.40 an hour, in conformity with national minimum wage standards. 公 女 女

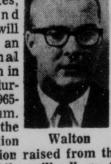
The growers, despite their advance notice of the shape of things to come, promptly set up a clamor which impressed state politicians, who in turn appealed to the White

On his first day out this week Wirtz discovered to his astonishment that the growers complained little about the higher pay scale. With considerable frankness, many said the Mexicans worked harder and didn't talk back.

By DON WALTON The Legislature will enter its thirteenth week Monday

with almost all its revenue alternatives exhausted. This week's final action on

bills to increase taxes on cigarettes, beer and gasoline will produce an additional \$13 million in revenue during the 1965-67 biennium. But the \$5.5 million



to \$6 million raised from the gas tax hike will all go to cities and counties, none to the state. The \$6 million from the

cigarette tax boost is already allocated for educational television, access roads and recreation development. It's

The \$1 million from the beer tax increase has long since been spent by this Legislature. More than a million dollars in new funds will be needed just to finance the bills approved during the first 44 days of the session.

Only other new revenue measure of consequence to pass is a boost in the parimutuel horse race betting tax, which should produce about \$800,000 over the biennium. That's not much of a margin.

Dead and buried are proposals to increase the head tax, increase the tax on insurance premiums, to adopt a new excise tax on luxury items, to tax tobacco products other than cigarettes, to increase the levy on grains, to enact a ton-mile tax and to authorize horse race sweepstakes. What's left?

Basically, there are four remaining proposals: a state 16% maximum time-sales income tax, a state sales rate recommended by the tax, an increased levy on in- Banking, Commerce and Intangible property and a gu- surance Committee. They bernatorially-sponsored liq- will argue that they have al- year. uor and wine increase which, ready yielded from their de-

raise an additional \$2.3 mil-

Also still living are bills to authorize pari-mutuel dog racing and a state lottery. But both require a vote of the people in 1966, so neither could help finance expenditures during the 1965-67 bien-

Governor Morrison proposed a budget which calls for an additional \$24 million in state funds during the coming biennium, and members of the Legislature's Budget Committee have made it crystal clear that their recommendations will also propose greatly increased expenditures.

Clearly, the liquor and wine tax measure would not come close to filling the bill. And, even if a liquor tax hike is approved, it won't come close to that proposed in the governor's bill.

Dick Marvel and George Gerdes, both of whom are in an excellent position to know, sav a four-mill state property tax levy increase is facing the lawmakers at this time if they choose not to broaden the tax base. That would be more than a 40% increase in the current 9.14 levy.

Due on the floor within the next two weeks is the first budget package.

And so the pressure continues to build at the Capi-

公 公 公 -Proponents of the gasoline tax increase could have borrowed their marching song from "Pajama Game." You remember: "Seven and a half cents doesn't buy a helluva lot, but . . .

-The installment sales finance industry will fight the

in its present form, would sired 24% to accept 18%, and can go no lower.

-The Nebraska Power Review Board's vote giving Consumers Public Power District, rather than Loup River Public Power District, authority to construct a new high-voltage electric transmission line in western Nebraska was split 3-2.

-Six-month-old Christopher A. Budig, son of Governor Morrison's administrative assistant, travels in mighty select company. Three framed pictures behind the governor's desk portray Morrison with a friend: President Kennedy, President Johnson and young Master Budig.

-A weekend in Kansas City showed us what a city can do with an aggressive program of redevelopment. A word to the wise: KayCee avoids the emotional term, "urban renewal," calls its program "urban design.

-The Legislature's Labor Committee was told this week that 565 Nebraskans have now completed training under the manpower development act, and 75% to 80% of them have been successfully placed. Some 725 persons are now in training at five locations throughout the state. "Men of easy virtue,"

said Chet Paxton in scolding colleagues who had opposed earmarking provisions in the cigarette tax bill, but voted for its enactment on final reading.

-The 46 votes acquired to raise the bill proposing a vote of the people on public school bus transportation for private and parochial students surprised even the proposal's strongest proponents. If the bill is finally approved, the issue could dominate the 1966 general election ballot and help produce a massive vote in what stacks up as an increasingly lustrous election

-Poor old Alphonsus.

Your Five Cents Worth

School Lands

Broken Bow, Neb. The Nebraska Legislature will hear a bill Monday which calls for the sale of Nebraska's 1,600,000 acres of school lands.

With the population of 1,-500,000, we have one acre for every citizen of the state. The land is appraised at \$40 million and many estimate the land could sell for \$80 million. It seems to me this land is appraised too

I urge members of the Legislature to vote against the sale of these lands without a referendum from the voters of the state. This land belongs to the state to help educate our school children.

SAM SWENSON 公 公 公

Plea For Aid

Lincoln, Neb. We have sent the following letter to President Johnson at the White House in Washington:

"We represent the patients of this Veterans Hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska. Many patients are too ill to sign their names but it is evident that they need this wonderful service even more than we who can at least sign our "We beg you to intercede

for us and to keep this hospital open. There aren't enough beds for us in the Omaha and Grand Island Veterans Hospitals because there are already many cases of patients being turned down at these Nebraska hospitals and some have tried to get into hospitals in other states to no avail. We know of many veterans who are in private Lincoln hospitals now because of the closing order, the interim when patients couldn't be admitted here and the crippling effect on the surgical staff. These men cannot afford hospital care-They are worrying themselves sicker. And the private Lincoln hospitals do not need the veterans of the area to fill their beds.

"The staff is carrying on, trying to give us the usual excellent treatment and trying to keep up our morale. We are a closely knit group -patients, employes and volunteers. We are huddling together and we need your help because we are helpless. We're just he-men and

a brave World War I nurse who have had to lay down the tools temporarily or permanently and we don't like it but we do appreciate the Veterans Administration, its service and the veterans themselves who created it." THE PATIENTS

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Full Equality

Lincoln, Neb. In reply to recent expressions, I would like to say First, yes, the university

could survive a cut in state aid from 85% to 15% but tuition would rise from \$132 per semester to over \$1,200 per semester, or it could hire instructors of lesser quality and reduce its facilities to almost nothing. The University of Nebraska is currently one of the top 40 universities in the country. If we value the education of our young people, why not keep it as it is?

Second, judging from the anti - demonstration feelings of some people, it would appear that the immoral and painful facets of our American way of life tug at the consciences of those who would rather close their eyes to these things, shirking their responsibilities as American citizens.

Mr. Theodore Richling. stated that the federal gov- world. ernment takes an entirely

different position. The government not only welcomes but encourages (such) peaceful demonstrations (as the Lincoln Post Office demonstration) as public support of the federal position of justice and equality for all.

DON SUTTON Member of Friends of SNCC 公公公

10th, J Site

Lincoln, Neb. It seems obvious that voters should confine their thinking to the proposition of authorizing bond issues for a new city-county facility at 10th and J Streets.

If the question of providing public parking for the O Street commercial concerns near 15th and O enters into the picture, we may never see the end of taxpayer responsibility in this venture.

LEO BARTUNEK

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Lincoln, Neb. There should be a vigorous protest against the showing of "The Rare Breed." "Vindicator," a polled Hereford bull, has been discriminated against and segregated with his own kind.

All cattle should forthwith be turned in together (integrated) as an example of brotherhood and democracy the U.S. attorney in Omaha, in our nation and to the

A. F. KEARNS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Be sure the airline is not in the red-I wouldn't enjoy the trip knowing they were losing money at my expense."

knows it is loved gives extra squirts.

This was indicated whenever a cow aimed her tail at a fly and hit him in the is justified in feeling that she is not appreciated. This was nothing, however, to the way he treated her if she got her foot dressed her in language that would have driven a modern cow to a veterinary psy- House. Hence Wirtz's jourchiatrist. It is probable that he was com- nev. opment but he certainly did know language.

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holding, which demanded year-round support. 公 公 公 The secretary also found in the corporate farmers a remarkable detachment from the problem of California's 400,000 unemployed. This detachment is accompanied by demands upon the federal

government for help with their labor situation. Yet this is territory where Washington is regarded as the enemy and welfare, with all its costs, is considered a foible on the part of politicians. The theory accepted by most of industry, that its workers are also its consumers, has not trickled down.

Bracero employment was only 65,000 at its peak. Wirtz is not convinced that more could not be done to tap the pool of the idle, though it is, of course, not easy to transplant city dwellers, however destitute, to the hard manual labor on the farm. Wirtz has aces in the hole,

including congressional sanction. The President's war on poverty does not contemplate exemptions which would relieve special groups from responsibility for putting Americans to work and lightening relief costs. Wirtz has reports showing that California used 10,000 foreign workers in January and February last year and none this year. Yet there have been no sig-

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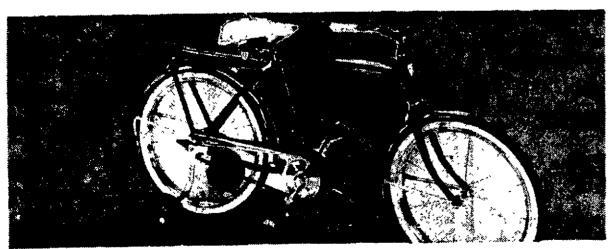
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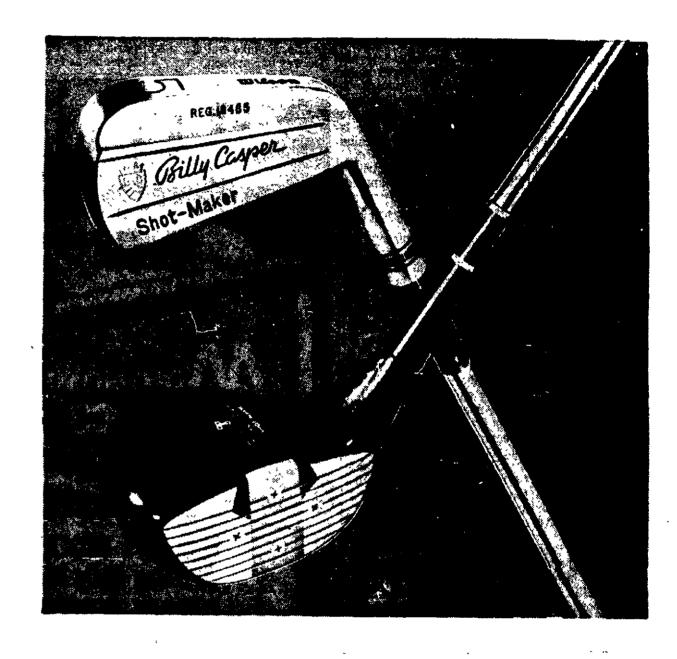


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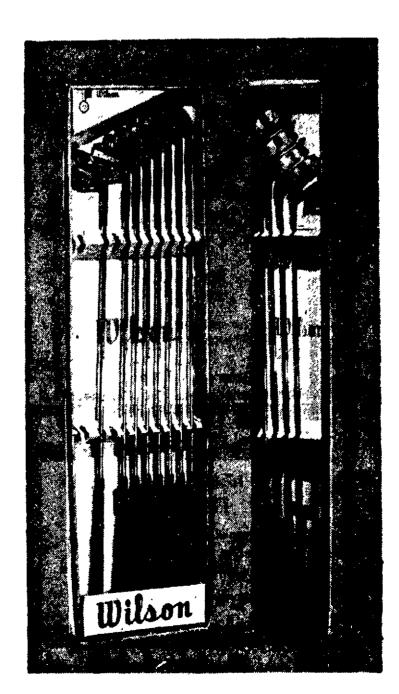
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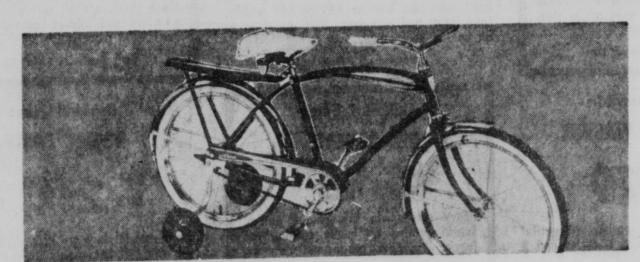


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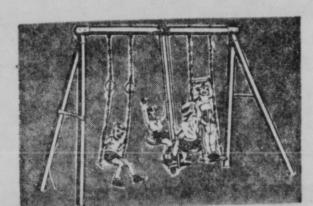
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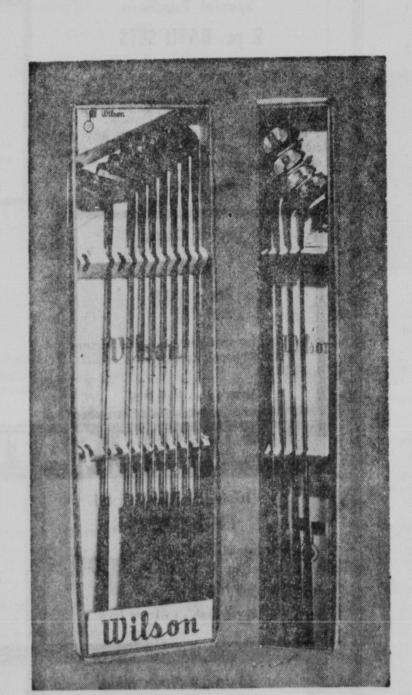
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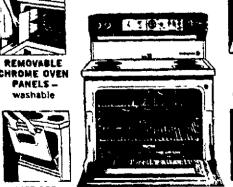
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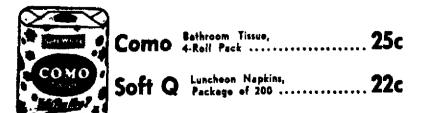
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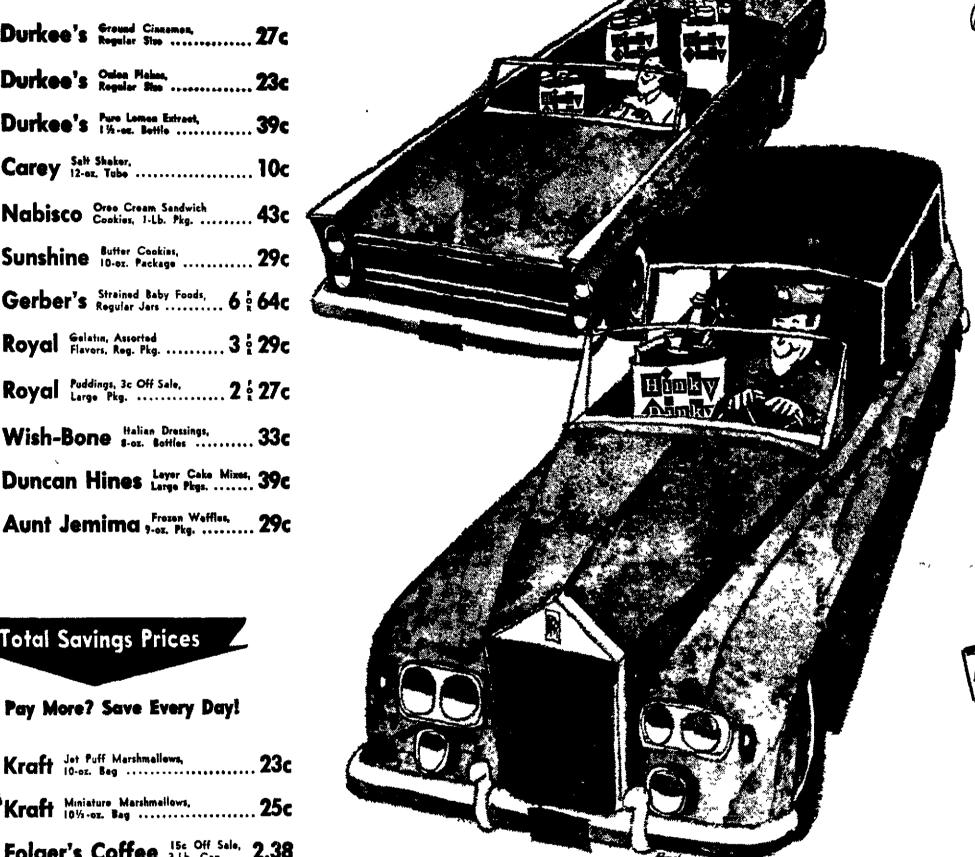
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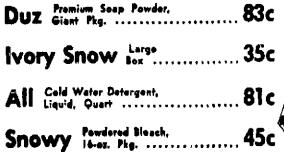
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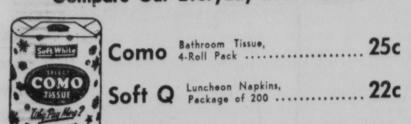
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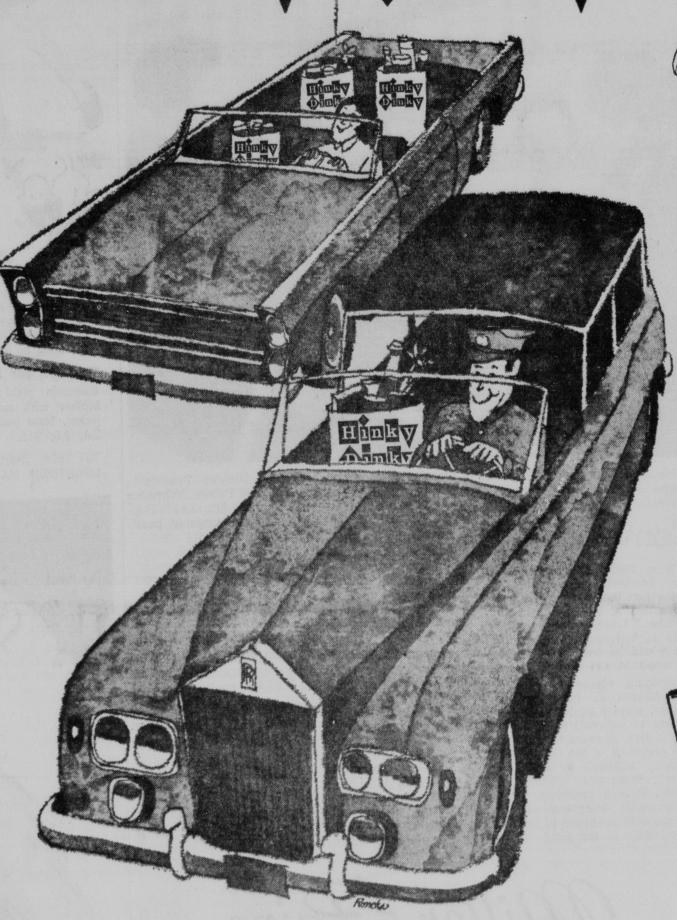
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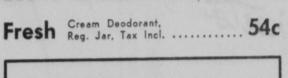
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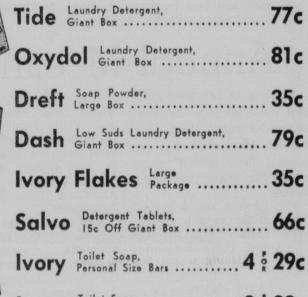
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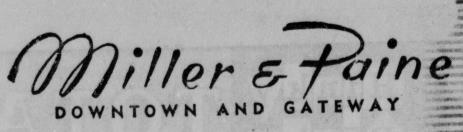
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The ladies in one of the Eastborough neighborhoods enjoyed a bridge party last Tuesday night, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Joe Schroer. As a matter of fact it was enjoyed so much that the group plans a repeat next Tuesday, March 30. The same two tables will play at the home of Mrs. George Hock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Lehr have received word from their son, Steven, that the U.S. Navy is helping him to see the world. He left Pearl Harbor recently for parts unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schroeder, and their children Steven, and Hal, recently have moved from Fremont to 315 W. Rio

EASTRIDGE

A birthday party is a pretty special event for a two-year-old. To make sure it's special for their son Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Knuth have invited members of Mr. Knuth's family to come for dinner and supper on Sunday, March 28, to celebrate Scott's second birthday.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Knuth, Lonnie, and Lance of Des Moines. la.; Harry Knuth, and Miss Geraldine Johnson, both of Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kuth, Karen and Kevin of Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover, Doug and Linda of Lincoln.

Even though cold winds are blowing now, hot summer days may come to Nebraska all too soon. Then it will be time for Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harding to head for Colorado.

A beautiful new home located just three miles south of Estes Park is their pride and joy. They made the purchase in December. Mrs. Harding joined Mr. Harding there late in January and stayed to vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Del Harding and their family at Littleton. Mrs. Harding and her daughter Miss Sonya Harding of Boulder went to Hidden Valley in Estes Park where Sonya took a whisk down the ski slopes.

Lunch and bridge were on the agenda Friday at the home of Mrs. Allen W. Wilson. The guest list included Mrs. Duane Grantski, Mrs. Bill Plourde, Mrs. Bob Knight, Mrs. Marion Packet, Mrs. Irving Weston, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. Dick Stehly, Mrs. Buzz Rumbaugh, and Mrs. Max Hulbert.

MEADOW LANE

Mrs. Richard Baker will be hostess today when she entertains the Lincoln Pharmacists Wives at a dessert luncheon followed by a business meeting.

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Baker will present the lesson which is on hobbies and crafts. On display will be objects made of fresh glass, liquid plastics and ceramics. There also will be some fancy stitchery, hooked rugs and antiques.

There are South Dakota visitors in the Meadow Lane area this week and they are Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cochran who arrived in Lincoln last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cochran and their children Debbie, Steve, and Mark. They will be leaving Lincoln on Sunday to return to their home in Gary, S.D.

Service Circles Activities

By SUE DRAKE

Base are getting together this evening at 7 o'clock at

In charge of entertainment ran. for the 98th Strategic Aerospace Wing's party is Maj. ning is chairman of the decorations, and Lt. R. D. Brown will serve as the master of ceremonies.

The Officers' Wives' Club held its monthly "Hail and Farewell" coffee at the Officer's Club last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The theme for the event was "Hats on Parade," with informal modeling by the wives and given by a local department store.

Last night, Lt. Col. and Raymond Palmer and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Greene co-hosted_a farewell canape party at the Officers' Club.

The guests of honor were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Mulkey, who are retiring from the Air Force on March 31. Also honored were Maj. and Mrs Stanley States and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dorothy.

Maj. States will leave shortly for his new assignment at Offutt Air Force Base, and Maj. Dorothy has been reassigned to Grand Forks Air Force Base, North

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Bowling Lake Lodge. All of Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Phipps, Mr. andd Mrs. Dean Bacon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Curry.

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> Their guests for the Chinese dinner were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Car and Mrs. Leon Angelich.

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Composing the two tables of players were Mrs. J. B. McElroy, Mrs. Truman Spangrud, Mrs. Richard Boyer, Mrs. Wayne Chaffer, Mrs. John Wiles, Mrs. Charles Bopp and Mrs. Joseph Hamblin.

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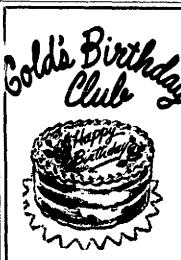
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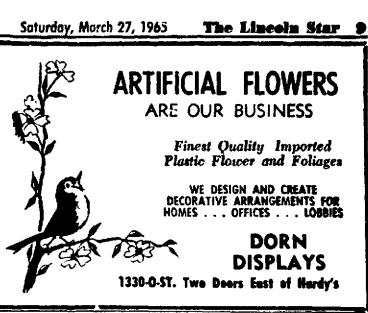
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Officers

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For example, take this hand where it would be easy nesse, ruffing another diato go wrong. West leads the jack of clubs and the defend-A Sector B party of the ers grab three club tricks. 551st Strategic Missile Squad- East then returns the six of

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with the ace and starts to West's trumps by cashing the draw trumps by playing a A-K. spade to the queen, promptly discovering that West started with all the missing

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South does not know it yet, but it is already too late for him to recover from this blow. Regardless of how he now plays, he must wind up going down one.

Suppose he returns to his hand with a diamond and takes a spade finesse. The finesse works, as expected, but the problem of avoiding a heart loser still remains. This problem cannot be solved successfully whether South draws trumps immediately, or whether he delays this step until after he has ruffed one of dummy's diamonds.

When declarer wins the heart at trick four, he should cash the ace of diamonds before leading a trump to the queen. When he learns of the imp break, he can overcome it by ruffing a diamond, taking a trump fi-

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B. Jay Becker

South's heart loser is discarded on dummy's last trump, and he makes the last three tricks with the A-K-Q of hearts.

The extra diamond ruff, which South arranges to get by cashing the ace of diamonds before tackling trumps, makes a world of difference in the result. The possibility that West may have four trumps is considered in advance and preparations are made to deal with it.

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EASTBOROUGH

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The captains and their wives are getting together to enjoy tasty food at a pot-luck dinner tonight at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Larry Wiles. Bowling will follow this one for the Wiles, Capt. and Mrs. Dale West, Capt. and Mrs. Adam Rech, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. McLeroy, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Bopp.

The ladies in one of the Eastborough neighborhoods enjoyed a bridge party last Tuesday night, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Joe Schroer. As a matter of fact it was enjoyed so much that the group plans a repeat next Tuesday, March 30. The same two tables will play at the home of Mrs. George Hock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Lehr have received word from their son, Steven, that the U.S. Navy is helping him to see the world. He left Pearl Harbor recently for parts unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schroeder, and their children Steven, and Hal, recently have moved from Fremont to 315 W. Rio

EASTRIDGE

A birthday party is a pretty special event for a two-year-old. To make sure it's special for their son Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Knuth have invited members of Mr. Knuth's family to come for dinner and supper on Sunday, March 28, to celebrate Scott's second birthday.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald their home in Gary, S.D.

Knuth, Lonnie, and Lance of Des Moines, Ia.; Harry Knuth, and Miss Geraldine Johnson, both of Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kuth, Karen and Kevin of Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover, Doug and Linda of Lincoln.

Even though cold winds are blowing now, hot summer days may come to Nebraska all too soon. Then it will be time for Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harding to head for Colorado.

A beautiful new home located just three miles south of Estes Park is their pride and joy. They made the purchase in December. Mrs. Harding joined Mr. Harding there late in January and stayed to vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Del Harding and their family at Littleton. Mrs. Harding and her daughter Miss Sonya Harding of Boulder went to Hidden Valley in Estes Park where Sonya took a whisk down the ski slopes.

Lunch and bridge were on the agenda Friday at the home of Mrs. Allen W. Wilson. The guest list included Mrs. Duane Grantski, Mrs. Bill Plourde, Mrs. Bob Knight, Mrs. Marion Packet, Mrs. Irving Weston, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. Dick Stehly, Mrs. Buzz Rumbaugh, and Mrs. Max Hulbert.

MEADOW LANE

Mrs. Richard Baker will be hostess today when she entertains the Lincoln Pharmacists Wives at a dessert luncheon followed by a business meeting.

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Baker will present the lesson which is on hobbies and crafts. On display will be objects made of fresh glass, liquid plastics and ceramics. There also will be some fancy stitchery, hooked rugs and antiques.

There are South Dakota visitors in the Meadow Lane area this week and they are Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cochran who arrived in Lincoln last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cochran and their children Debbie, Steve, and Mark. They will be leaving Lincoln on Sunday to return to

Service Circles Activities

By SUE DRAKE

Base are getting together

In charge of entertainment ran. for the 98th Strategic Aerospace Wing's party is Maj. Carl Vice. Capt. E. C. Manning is chairman of the decorations, and Lt. R. D. Brown will serve as the master of ceremonies.

The Officers' Wives' Club held its monthly "Hail and Farewell" coffee at the Officer's Club last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The theme for the event was "Hats on Parade," with informal modeling by the wives and given by a local department store.

Last night, Lt. Col. and Raymond Palmer and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Greene co-hosted a farewell canape party at the Officers' Club.

The guests of honor were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Mulkey, who are retiring from the Air Force on March 31. Also honored were Maj. and Mrs Stanley States and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dorothy.

Maj. States will leave shortly for his new assignment at Offutt Air Force Base, and Maj. Dorothy has been reassigned to Grand Forks Air Force Base, North

Dakota. Biding the honorees farewell were Lt. Col. and Mrs. 4 J743 Robert Henwood, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Gottner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Youngs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Ness, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marvin Rellitier, USAF (Ret.), Col. and Mrs. Barry Thompson, (USAF Ret.), Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Burket, (USAF, Ret.), Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Gove (USAF Ret.), Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Englebrecht, (USAF Ret.), Maj. and Mrs. James clubs. Evans, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Kelsay, Maj. and Mrs. certain amount of planning Carl Drake, Maj. and Mrs. Milton Melland, Maj. and Mrs. William Clements, Maj. cannot expect to do well all and Mrs. Thomas Boles, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Hallis, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin, Maj. and John King, Maj. and Mrs. Floyd Hibdon, (USAF, Ret.), Capt. and and Mrs. Robert Williams and Capt. and Mrs. Duane

A Sector B party of the ers grab three club tricks. 551st Strategic Missile Squad- East then returns the six of ron was held recently at hearts.

Bowling Lake Lodge. All of Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff The officers and their the members and their wives Fawl, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Joseph Hallis were co- Greene, Lt. Col. and Mrs.

this evening at 7 o'clock at were Col. and Mrs. Wayne the Officers' Club for a Gustafson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. "Roarin' 20's" costume par- Grove C. Johnson, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Lough-

> Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Chaffer entertained recently at a party at their home.

Their invited guests for the evening were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallace A. Collins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Drake, Capt. and Mrs. Ray Witt, Capt. and Mrs. Tom Tilley, Capt. and Mrs. Clayton McCartney, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pfiefer, The Charles Bopp and Mrs. Jo-Rev. and Mrs. Charles seph Hamblin.

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wives of Lincoln Air Force enjoyed a Bar-b-que dinner. Phipps, Mr. andd Mrs. Dean hostesses at the Officers' Guests attending the affair Bacon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Curry.

> Capt. and Mrs. Helmut Meineg entertained with a dinner party recently at their LAFB quarters. Their guests for the Chi-

> nese dinner were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Capt. and Mrs. Leon Angelich. Mrs. Dale West recently in-

vited a group of friends to her quarters for bridge. of players were Mrs. J. B. McElroy, Mrs. Truman Spangrud, Mrs. Richard Boyer, Mrs. Wayne Chaffer,

Mrs. Peter Vuchetich and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Club on March 22, when they Mrs. Carl Vice. honored Mrs. Paul Monroe.

Attending the showerbridge were Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Rex Salisbury, Mrs. Robert Thornton, Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Werner Weindorf, Mrs. Milton Melland, Mrs. Edward Gennaro, Mrs. R. G. Williams, and Mrs. Allan Simpkins.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Composing the two tables Weitzel hosted a dinner party at their home with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Wright as the guests of honor.

Invited guests for the eve-Mrs. John Wiles, Mrs. ning were Col. and Mrs. Joseph McLachlan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Peter Vuchetich,

Russell Heller, and Maj. and

Mrs. Richard Cox enter-

tained at a bridge party yes-

terday when her guests were

Mrs. Grove C. Johnson, Mrs.

Harold Loughran, Mrs. Del-

mar Worms, Mrs. Louis Rase,

Mrs. Henry Liljedahl, Mrs.

Harold Morrison, Mrs. Bob

Beaudro, Mrs. Robert Mc-

Intyre, Mrs. Morris Hatfield,

Mrs. Robert Spiller, and Mrs.

Edward Gennaro.

Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who **Observed Their Birthdays** This Week:

John Bayne
Virginia Crouse
David W. Gerdes 10
Charlotte Jeremiah 8
Diana Mc Euen
Scott Stickney 7
Annalee Walter
Joe Behringer11
Susan Lemond
Gerald W. Green 8
Shirley Hart
Kim Marle Lloyd 9
Greg Sykes13
Nancy Foltz
Jennifer Drabant10
Neal Alan Rinne 9
Dony Schumacher10
Cheryl Kay Townsend
Christina Williams
AND MICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Susan Moon
John Vardell
Joan Brandt
Patrick E. Crumb 6
Dolores Erickson
Mark Lackey
Nancy Jo Overy
Rob Roy Sims 8
Paul Snyder
Cyminia Kay Douchel
Nancy De Ryke 7
Linda Hovey 9
Deborah Lynn King
Mitzi Teten 9
Jeffrey Cade13
Jan Gustafson
Anthony King
Marylou Ostransky10
Debbie Roberts
Robert D. Sykes11
Mark Hartman 9
Galen C. Neher 7
Curt Buethe 8
Scott Buethe 7
Lois Simpson11
Karen K. Sterns 9

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party Saturday, March 27, at 2 p.m. After the party they will be the guests at a movie at the Stuart Theater.

GOLD'S

Officers

The alumnae of Alpha Delto Pi sorority met at the chapter house Thursday evening for election of officers.

Named president for the coming year was Mrs. Frank Morrison, who will be assisted by Mrs. D. F. Van Haverbeke, vice president; Mrs. Keith Schaefer, secretary; and Mrs. Vernon B. Lewis, treasurer.

Mrs. Morrison succeeds Mrs. W. S. Rodman, III, who will leave Lincoln in June to reside in Idaho.





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with the ace and starts to West's trumps by cashing the draw trumps by playing a A-K. spade to the queen, promptly discovering that West carded on dummy's last started with all the missing trump, and he makes the last

declarer must plan ahead

trumps. South does not know it yet, of hearts. but it is already too late for him to recover from this blow. Regardless of how he by cashing the ace of dianow plays, he must wind up going down one.

Suppose he returns to his hand with a diamond and takes a spade finesse. The finesse works, as expected, ered in advance and prepbut the problem of avoiding a heart loser still remains. This problem cannot be solved successfully whether South draws trumps immediately, or whether he delays this step until after he has ruffed one of dummy's

When declarer wins the heart at trick four, he should cash the ace of diamonds before leading a trump to the queen. When he learns of the 4-0 imp break, he can overcome it by ruffing a dia-For example, take this mond, taking a trump fihand where it would be easy nesse, ruffing another dia-

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The extra diamond ruff which South arranges to get monds before tackling trumps, makes a world of difference in the result. The possibility that West may have four trumps is considarations are made to deal with it.

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ASSEMBLING OF GOD

First German (Cang.), 1 & F: Benjamin Rieger, s 9, w 10:30.

First Plymenth (Cang.) 20 & Di J. Ford

Foroth; w 9:30, 11, s 11.

Hallam (Cang.) 20 & Di J. Ford

Foroth; w 9:30, w 10:30.

Frieden's (LUA), 6 & D; H er m an

Goode; s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 11:15.

Grace (LUA), 22 & Washington; Roy

Benjamin (Cang.), 1 & F: Benjamin Rieger, s 9, w 10:30.

First Plymenth (Cang.) 20 & Di J. Ford

Foroth; w 9:30, w 10:30.

Charleston; John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w
10:30.

Northeast Cammunity (Cang.), 2006

Adams; Dwight D Snesrud; w 8:30, s
4 55 & H. w 11 ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First, 36 & R: 5 K Biffle Jr.; c 9:44.

w 8:30 & 11, y 5, w 7.
Glad Tichnan, 12 & B: Jerry Spain;
g 9.45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Earreland, 70 & Reserver: J. Bohart
Birdwell; s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6:36, w 7.

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CERISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

QUURCE OF THE EXETERN

Antologo Park, Memmer & Nec Marvey C. Lehmans s 9:30, w 10:45.

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W 5:M.
St. Mathew's, 84 & Sewell; James Still-well; c 8, w & n 9:15, w 11
St. Mark's-on-the-Compus, 13 & S.; George H. Peck, c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5:50.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
(For 2 former E. & R. churches merghag with some Congregational Churches
to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
ase that listing.)

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Gardield; Vernou P. Schroeder; w 8:30, 12 & 7, p & Choney, Russell Stabley, s 18, w 11. First, 32 & Starr; Richard A. Heim; w 8:45, s 9:45, w 11, y 7, Senth Gate, 2500 Finners Bivd.; Donald C. Miller; w 8:45 & 11, s 8:30. Southmissier, 12 & Otoe: Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln. 37 & Q: W. D. Lindstrom: 8 9:45, w 11 & 7. Wednesday 7:55.

FRIENDS coin Meeting, 3319 So. 46, w 10:45.

GREEK ORTHODOX moleties. 18th & M.; Services

BOLINESA
Evangelical Wouleyan, 2561 Peters F.
V. Rolloway; a 9:45, w 11, 7, w 7:30.
Fligrim Heitmen, 23 & N; Hoy Berkley;
s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, 7:30.
The Way of Heliness, 31 & Pair: Glen
E. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

4:65. Bennet Community: Richard Baker;

Remoet Community: Richard Baker; s 10, w 11, y 7:30. Chirist Temple. 21 & U; Trago O. Mc-Williams: s 5:45. w 11 & 7:30. City Missian. 124 So. 21 Geo. 9c Chenot: Indian service 10 s 11, w 7:46. Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protest-ant). Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11. Trinkly Chapel. Rokeby: G. T Savery; s 36. w 11, y 8.

NON-DENORTHATIONAL City Wide Taberascle, 24 & F; Clyde Bark: 2 Z. w 3 & 7:65. Ealtywood Heights Chapel, 255 ElAve-le; w 9:36, s 11. w 7:30.

JEGOVAR'S WITHERE

Northeast Unit: 2706 Vise. J. H. Mo-nighlin; address 3. Bible Study 4:15. Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, L. A. selman, address 3. Bible Study 4.15. South Unit: 2706 Vise. Melvin Hol-user; Bible Study 6:30.

JEWISH Street Temple, M & South: Welling Hamburser; Friday 8, Sunday facil 10:30, Manufacture, M

LUTTERAN
Amprican (ALC), 42 & Vine: Alvin C.
Rastre; w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9 30.
Bothban (ALC), Bavey: Samuel Rer
forth: s 16. w (1
Bethleben (Mo.), Pleasant Dule, Rich
ard E. Halfman; w 4.45, a & y 6.45
Colvary (Mo.), 52 & Viribin; W w
Manuals: w 6.36 & Jl. a 9 45
Christ (Mo.), W & Bannive; Charles

israel Synagogue. 39 A Sheri-tics A. Futherantz, service S & 10:46 Saturday: Sanday

LATTER DAY SAINTS Ward, 640 No. 56th: Ernest S. priesthood 9:Ne. s 11:15. W 5:30. Second Ward, 640 No. 56t': Rob

siment Gespel Tabernacie, 1315 ma; J. N. Ruthven; e 9:45, w U.

CHIROTHESIAN Falls, 1816 High; w 1].

Thomas / Hale; 7, 9, 11.

Belment, 14 & Judean; Denald D.
Gaines; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 2.
Bethel (So.), 25 & 5; John House; s
9.45, w 11, y 5:45, w 7.
Bibbe, 14 & F; Cecil Eramer. a 16.
W 11 y 6, w 7.
First, Millard Lefter School, 1100 fla.
Shis, Arthur L. Staiken; s 9:45, w 10-45, y 5:15 & 6, w 7.
Free Will, 70th & Flatte; Lowin Perry; s
10, w 11 & 2:30.
Immanuel (So.); 73 & Maldrege; Nerwood Waterbooks; s 9:45, w 11, s 6, w 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; Gilbert J Rei land, w 9 45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Southview (131 be.) 3435 So. 14, 0, 7ed Hagen; s 9 30, w 10:45, y 6:30, x 7:45.
St. John, 70; No. 24th; W. L. Leaks; 8 9:30, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.
Temple, 4340 Eandelph; H. E. Garland, s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.
Series (AIC), 12 & Beridan; Gilbert J Rei land, w 9 45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Temple, 4340 Eandelph; H. E. Garland, s 9:45, w 10-50, y 6:30, x 9:45, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.
Series (AIC), 13 & Sheridan; Gilbert J Rei land, w 9 45, w 11, 2 & W.
Temple, 4340 Eandelph; H. E. Garland, s 9:45, w 10-50, y 6:30, x 9:45, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.
Series (AIC), 37 & Sheridan; Gilbert J Rei land, w 9 45, w 11, y 5, c 4, 30, x 9:45, w 10-50, y 6:30, x 9:45, w 10-30, x 9:

c 8:30, s 9:45, w 11, w 7:30,
Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Waltee: Dagiel P Luebku; c 8:30, s 9:15,
w 8:30, s 9:45, w 11, w 7:30,
United (LCA), 60 & Frencet: H. G.
Knaub; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11,
University Chapel (Mo.) 15 & Q; A. J.
Norden: w 9:30 & 11, Gamma Delta
E:30. lincels, 11th & M: Curtis O. Lehmans g \$:30 w 10:55; w 7, y \$:15, w 7:30 Wed. SYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC M. George, 13 & Judson: m 7. CATROLIC

Biessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J.

Biraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Hely Family, 17 & Sheridan: C. J.

Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

Lincely AFR Chapel, Raynold A. Crar-

Size, Zion (LCA), porthwest of Emerald; Fredrick C. Nolte: s 9:30, w 10:30 MENNONITE

Sola: m 5, 10, 12:15
Secred Heart, 21 & N; Howard Hart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
N, John the Apostle, M & Vine; M. W.
Relmam; m 6, 7:06, 8:25, 8:30, 38.45,
32-15 Menonito Scothron, 30 & G: Walter D. Friesen; s 10, w 11, 7 & Wed. 7. First, 35 & S: Cloy Troyer, s 10, w 11 — Wednesday 7. METHODIST St. Marr's Cathedral. 14 & K: John Flynn: m 6, 7, 2, 9, 10, 11, 18:26. ft. Michael's, Chemer: Thomas L. Holo-

Asbury, 301 Jersey, West Lincoln; George E. Danskin; s 9:45, w 11. Bryan Memerial, 6140 Seath; Edward F. Kezar; w 9:30, n 9:30, w 11, y 4:30. Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protestant), 65 h Summer: George Edgar; w 10. Schlasser; m 6, 7, 3, 9, 11. St. Tarcus's, 36 & Laurel: M. M. Kacs-marek; m 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:38, St. Thomas Acuteus, 16 & Q: Raymond W 10. Christ, 45 & A; Nye O, Bond; c \$:30, 4, z 9:30, 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:35, y 6. Denten-Plensant Dale: Leslie E. Lewis; 10, w 11. Emeraid, C. E. Brittaln; w 9:30, 19:30. 10:30.
Enworth, 30 & Heldrege; R. Orlando
Lee: s 9:45, w 11, y 6 & 7.
First. 2783 No. 50: Carl M. Davidson;
s 9:30, w 9:30 & 10:55.
Grace, 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis: s
9:30, w 9:30, 10:45, y 3:38, \$.
Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray: s
& w 9:30, 10:45
Eakeview, 1135 West Q: J. LaVerne
Jay; s 9:45, w 11.
Lincels Heights, 11 & Nelses: Robert
Holbrook; w 11, s 9:45. CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Jethany, Cotner & Alyesworth, Carl O East Lincoln, 27 & X1 John D. Foust: East Lincoln, Ff & T; John D. Foust; # 9, w 10:15, y 6:30. First, 16 & E; William O. Haney, # #:30, w 10:45. Havelock, 64th & Celfax; K. Edgar Harris; # 9:45, w 10:50, y 2:30 & 4:30. Crostwood Church, 72; Cettonwood: Gordon Scott; w 10:45, # 9:30. Boothviow, 73 & Booth; N. Dwain Ack-## 9:30, w 10:45

Linceln Heights, 11 & Nelson: Robert Holbrock; w 11, a 9:45.
Newman, 23 & S: Clifton V. Builock.
a 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.
Frairle Home: Terry Cain; z 10, w 11.
Haymend: Richard Kellon: s 10, w 11.
St. Janson, 9600 Sc. 11: Clarence R.
Campbell: s 9:30, w 9:36 & 11.
St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C.
Swartz: w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; z 9:45 & 11, y 6:30.
St. Paul. 12 & M: Clarence I France.
St. Paul. 13 & M: Clarence I France. Capital City, 1945 No. 46: A. Dale Crait: s 10, w 11 & 7, y 6, Douglas 26. (New Testament), 7125 Douglas 28. (New Testament), 7125 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:36. St. Paul. 13 & M: Clarence J. Fernberg: a 5:30, w 9:30, 11. y 2.
Trinkly, 18 & A: Darrel E. Sarg: c
8:30, x 9:30, w 11.
Warren, 45 & Orchard: A. O. Ernst; CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Cantral. 2000 O. Eimer H. Murdoch; e 9:65, w 10:55, y 6: w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 A Madison Richard Easterday; s 9:45, w 11 4 7. y 6. Havelock, 5423 Havelock; James Can-ningham; w 10, s 11, y 6. w 7. a 3:45, w 11, y 5.
Waverly; Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45, 11, z 10, y 6:30.
Wesley Park, 256 Randelph; Donald G. Christensen; z 9:45, w 11.
Wesley Foundation, 14 & U; Duane Hutchinson; w 9 & 11. Faith & Life Studies 10, Supper 5:30, Forum 6:38.

First, 12 & L; w & s II. Second, 61 & D; w & s II. Second, 61 & D; w & s III. Second, 61 & D; w & s III. Second of S METHODIST (OTHER)
First Wesleyse, 136 Se, 66: Lloyd Jap
Phipper a 9:65, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:36,
Free Methodist, 3916 Heldrege: C. K.
Richardson: a 9:65, w 10:50, y 6:36, w CHURCH OF CHRIST 1960 Vine: John Paul Shaw; S \$:45. 7 10:45, y E. w S. Lincoln, 534 No. 27th; S 10. w 11. 7:38. Quinn Cheepl, 9 & C: Fred M. Hughey, Sr. s 9:30. w 10:45.

Firet, 33 & C. W. E. Heiser: 0 3:45 is sponsoring on appelate re-CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P: Leonard R. Hill; s 1:46,

CMURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God. 1894 Ryons: Donald M.
nith: s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Church of God. 52 & Dudley: George
Davis: s 10, w 10:45 & 7:30, ypc 7:30 OPEN BIBLE First, Meadow Lane School, 7200 Vine; leage Foster; s 9:45, w 11. Frephecy: \$84% No. 87: C. A. Homan; a 3:45, w 11, w 8.

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Apostic, 3007 T: Nathaniel Liv-ingston: c 9:45, w 11, 5, Thickel Pontecostal, 25 & H; Garland Haffman: s 10, w 11 & 8.

CONGREGATIONAL
PEgrim, 1191 Se. Mile; W. T. Koele,
w 10:45, s 9:45.
(For 9 formerly Congregational
churches merging with the E.A.R. to
form UNITED CHURCH OF CHEST see
that listing.) PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4615 Prescett) w 11.

Eastridge, 36 & C; Thomas C. Sus-able; w 5:30 & 11, s 5:46 & 11, Fairbill, 35 & F; J Dallas Gibson; Fairbill. 35 & F; J Dallas Gibson; z 9.45, w 11.
First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; w 9:30 & 11; z 9:30 & 11.
Feurth. Brewnell School, 60th & Aylesworth; Curtin W. Barnett; z 9:30, w 11.
Hickman. Don Ball. z 9:45; w 11.
Husherville Chapel: Ray Van Engen; Hyland Park, 648 West A: Francis A.
Belote; z & w 9:15.
Panama: William A. Denny; w 16, c 11, y 5:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bothlehem, 1861 Bural North; Arthur aberson; s 10. w 11, y 7:30. First, 4664 L.; Engene C. Shattuck; 9'45, w 11 & 6:15. y 8:30.

Baymand: T. R. Hallingsworth; s 10, w 11, y 7.

Second, 36 & P: J. Herbert Garner, w & s 230, w & s 11, y 4:30.

Wesminster, Sheridan & Seath: Robert E. Palmer, w & s 9:15 & 11. EVANGELICAL PRESS First, 2001 No. 86: LaRsau N. Thor-wall; s 9:45, w 10:80 & T. y 5:15. PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)

Bible, Firth; A. B. Panshaus; w 11. 7:30.
Faith Orthodex, 2035 Randolph; Russell Piper; s 10, w 11. music worship 7:30.
Pleaser Chapel (Orthodex), Tankes Hill; Russell Piper; w 9:39, s 19:40, s 7:39, lat & 3rd Sun.

#EFORMED

Firth; Norman Mennings; w 9:30, s
10:45, y 6:45, w 7:36,

Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30, s
1:30, s 3, y 7:36,

Hope, 4231 J; Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, s
10:45, y 6:30, w 7:36

Polls, sear Adams; Harold Heasellink; w 9:30, 7:38,

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln. 44 & Senth: James Ballant; w 9:45, 11 y 6, w, 7.

BALVATION ARMY Citadel, 11 & Q: Charles Duskin; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.

SEVENTA DAY ADVENTIST Allee Chapel 22 & Q; Joe E. Fletcher; 9:30, w 11, y 5. Sun w 8. Cellege View, 4015 So. 49, M. Dale

a r:30, w 11, y 5. Sun w 5.
College View. 4015 So. 45, M. Dale
Hannah; w 8:25, 10:45, z 9:30.
Northaide, 73 & Lexington; Myron Vosgele: a 9:30, w 11.
Pledment Park. 48 & A: Perry Green;
a 9:15, w 10:30.

SPIRITUAL First Temple 6839 Bullard: Marie Ever-

UNITARIAN Lincoln. 6360 A: Charles S. Stephen Jr.; w 11. s 11.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ebenezer (Cong.), 2 & B: C. Goorge Kuhn, s 9:30, w 10:45.

Monday:

Committee Actions

Public Works—Heard and held LB646;
heard and advanced LB466 and LB667,
dovernment — Heard and advanced
LB509; heard and held LB500; heard,
amended and advanced LB39; killed
LB770 and LB793; amended and advanced LB359; killed
LB770 and LB793; amended and advanced LB359; killed LB70 and LB793;
amended and advanced LB749.
Andonluste—Heard and held LB78 554. amended and advanced LB769.
Agriculture—Heard and held LB's 554,
560, 784 and 161.
Budget—Advanced LB82t.
Misrelianeous Subjects — Heard and
killed LB674; advanced LB802. St. Paul's (EAR), 13 & F: Arthur G. Proud's Bill

Samer (Cong.) 9 20. w 11.

Trinity (E&R), 2908 Pace Blvd.; William S. Hall; w 9:45, s 11.

Vine (Cong.) 1808 Twin Ridge Ed.; Verne A. Spindell; s 9:45, w 9:45 & 11. y 6:30. Zion (Cong.) 9 & D; Abrahm Brenning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer \$. On Omaha's Annex Killed

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 66 & Gladstone: Clayton S.
Eby; 8 9-45, w 10:50 y 6:45 w 7:30.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

No. 58.
Cathelic: Newman student Center & St. Thomas Against Church, 16 & Q. m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Caristias Science: 1237 B: G. Thomas Fairclough, meetings every Tuesday Episcopul: Church of St. Mark's en-the-Campus, 13 & R: Geore H. Peek; c 8:30, 10:30, w S. Jewish; filliel Feundation, weekly meet-

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Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Statent Chapel, 535 No. 18th; Alvin M. Peterson; w 9 & 10:30, LSA 5:30.

Lutheran (Mo): University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q. A. J. Norden; w 9:30 & 11, Gamma Delta 5:39.

Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Student Center, 16 & U. Duane Hutchinson; w 9 & 11, Faith & Life Studios 10. Supper 5:30, forum 6:39.

Unified Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc., EUB, (UCC), 233 No. 14, Alan J. Pickering: w 1045, forum 5:34 MM-MCA: Thes., Ag campus, 3013 Holdrege. Holdrege.

TWCA Meetings 4, Mon. — Thurs. is
Neb. Union, Betty Gabehar.

Sen. Hruska **Explains His Proposed Law**

Senator Roman L. Hruska, sponsor of the 1964 criminal justice act, discussed the provisions and implications of the legislation here Friday at the eighth Circuit Conference of the American Law Student Association.

Close to 175 conference deleply to Lincoln and all other gates and University of Ne-Nebraska cities, and subbraska law students heard the mitted amendments which senator, a Creighton law would have done just that. school graduate, give the reasons behind the law which provides for compensation for and city council oppose the assigned counsel in federally bill and support the position taken by the City of Omaha. prosecuted cases.

Citing the legal commandant, "Thou shall not ration vote was a previously heard justice," Hruska pointed o u t the advantages of paid, as the hours for voter registrasigned counsel, "assuring a fair trial for everyone."

The Nebraska senator also tion deadline. discussed other judicial legislation including a bill that he Today's Calendar view of sentences and which

tionment decision, Sen. Hruska expressed the belief that the slogan should be expanded to "one man, one vote, and a chance to use it." He said that the people should be given an opportunity to vote on a system of determining state legislatures.

Lincoln Men Hurt In Bus Collision

Two Lincoln men were injured when their car was in collision with a bus at 37th and Smith, Friday morning. Francis E. Jorgensen, 21, of 3036 So. 35th was treated and released at a hospital when the northbound car he was driving collided with a westbound bus driven by Ralph F.

Colbert, 61, of 840 No. 30th. Francis Lauicky, 22, of 3036 So. 35th, a passenger in the Jorgensen auto, was held for observation at Bryan Memorial Hospital. He is listed in excellent condition.

New Equipment Bids Approved By Petersen Mayor Dean Petersen Friday approved bids for the purchase of equipment for

two city departments. Contracts were awarded to Reddish Brothers of Lincoln, for a \$2,147.84 tractor to be used by the street department, and to Electric Products, bidding for Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., for an \$8,710 oil circuit breaker for the commercial light de-



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City Annexing Of Housing Proposal Advanced

Convened at 8:30 a.m. Advanced LB's 537, 165, 131, 152, 371, 155 and 219 from select file. Returned LB 868 to select file and re-Advanced LB's 302, 875, 726, 799, 731, 670, 776, 478, 345, 876, 81 and 434 from general file.

Approved withdrawal of LB's 245, 609 and 511.

Received and laid over motion to revive LB32, killed in commute.

Received and laid over request to withdraw LB685.

Advoursed at 12:03 p.m. to 9 s.m.

Monday.

Committee Actions within its boundaries with Authority board. ing authority.

Legislative Calendar

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advanced it. Advanced LB's 302, 875, 726, 799, 731,

ha city officials.

the area.

Proud, would have provided

Planning Director, said the

Omaha more severe than

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Saturday

Recovery Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 28th

ment and Military Affairs Ira E. Paine of Grand tion would permit agreement polls. Committee advanced Friday Island, was supported by both for annexation when mutually a bill enabling a city to an the Grand Island city council advantageous, an authority LB359, providing notices of nex a county housing are a and the Hall County Housing spokesman said.

Public Works Committee

Committee Chairman Cecil

The bill will be amended to

prohibit the digging of wells

wells. Representatives of the

problems exist throughout the

Craft said the bill will be

The committee also ad-

LB667, removing the provi-

sions relating to permits for

Fair Practice Proposal Gets **Nearly United Dairy Support**

A bill to establish a fair and extending credit to retrade practices act for the tailers in excess of 60 days. dairy industry received near- The committee heard testily united support from the in- mony but deferred action on dustry at a public haring Fri-Ravenna Sen. Richard Lyday before the Legislature's singer's LB560, setting up a Agriculture and Recreation fund under the direction of

Only Joseph P. Mullner, ment to stimulate the compresident of Alamito Dairy mercial development of vege-Co. of Omaha, dissented as a tables in the state. parade of dairy producers, processors and retailers Water Measure The Legislature's Miscelpraised the proposed act. aneous Subjects Committee The committee deferred ac- Receives Support

Friday killed on a 5-0 vote tion on the bill, LB161, inanother Omaha annexation troduced chiefly by Sen. Jules From Six Cities bill stoutly resisted by Oma-Burbach of Crofton. Primary support for the the water supplies of Nebras-The measure, LB674, by measure came from the Ne- ka cities and villages re-Omaha Sen. Richard F.

braska Dairy Industries As- ceived support from municsociation and the Nebraska- ipal officials at a public hearthat Omaha could not annex Iowa Cooperative Milk Assoling before the Legislature's unincorporated but platted suburbs without the consent of 60% of the owners of lots in The bill defines a number | Friday. the area to be annexed, or unof unfair trade practices, proless hopses have been built or hibits both distributors and Craft of North Platte said the started on 75% of the lots in retailers from engaging in committee approved of the such practices and places ad-bill, but formal action was Alden Aust, Omaha City ministration of the act in the deferred pending the drawing

those applying to Lincoln, to Agriculture Department. Violators of the act could within 1,000 feet of municipal first class cities and even to second class cities and vil- be fined as much as \$10,000.

bill would place limitations on hands of a dairy trade practup of several amendments.

tices division under the State

The cost of administering communities of Milford, Bea-He said the bill was sought the act would be borne by the trice, Fairbury, Grand Isby "fringe area freeloading diary industry itself. The land, Lincoln and Millard neighbors," while Deputy City state agriculture director supported the measure, LB646. Atty. Ted Brown termed it a would be authorized to set a Sen. Stanley Matzke of Milstrangulation, punitive mea- levy of up to 2 mills for each ford, chief introducer, said the pound of butterfat contained bill was intended originally to While urging that the bill in diary products sold in the protect Milford's water supbe killed, Brown said that if state to finance administra- ply but he discovered similar it is going to be passed, its tion. provisions ought also to ap-

"Certain trade practices are state. now being carried on in the sale of diary products which amended to also prohibit are unfair and unjust," said cities and villages from sink-Robert Crosby, representing ing wells within 1,000 feet of Lincoln City Atty. Ralph the Nebraska Dairy Indus-

existing agricultural and in-Nelson said Lincoln's mayor tries Association. "If allowed dustrial wells. to continue, they could jeopardize the securing of a sufficient supply of properly prepared diary products for all Nebraskans.'

measure, LB802, extending He said there are big chain operations deliberately detion during the last several stroying small independent days preceding a registradairy operators.

Sen. Burbach said: "There

he hopes will be passed this year.

In answer to a question on the Supreme Court reapportate Sup tween different purchasers

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The Legislature's Govern- LB569, introduced by Sen. | Grand Island and the legisla- transporting voters to the

township board meetings or The committee held for auditing of accounts shall & the consent of the county hous- The 20-acre county housing amendment Sen. Terry Car- made by publication r a t h e area is now surrounded by penter's LB500 that would per-than posting. mit a county or counties by joint action to create a hous- Norfolk Nursing ing authority outside the territorial limits of a city under Home Fund OK'd enabling legislation now in ef-

fect for cities. the bill would enable counties nursing home will be opened to secure federal funds for within the Norfolk State Hossenior citizen housing.

The committee by 7-0 votes: -killed LB770, permitting has been set. poll watchers to stand within 10 feet of a polling board.

the State Agriculture Depart-Free Voter List tical party shall be supplied years. free of charge a registered

candidate or committees said. A bill designed to protect

-amended and advance

State Institutions Director The Scottsbluff senator said George Morris said Friday a

He said a June Ttarget date

The announcement was made after the National Institute of Mental Health apamended and advanced proved a \$90,640 grant to the LB769, providing that the Norfolk project. The grant is county chairman of each poli- renewable for as much as 10

The nursing home will allow staff members to help el--killed LB793, repealing the derly patients prepare for statutory prohibition against a community living, Morris

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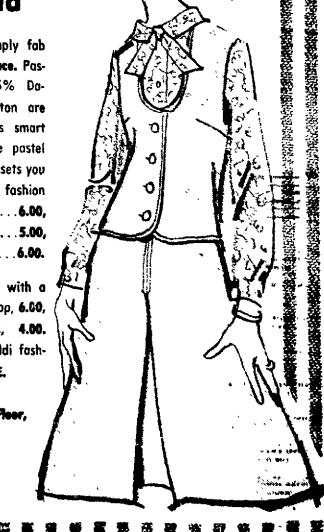
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First, 56 & R; S, K, Biffle Jr.; s 9:45,
w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7.
Glad Tidings, 12 & D; Jerry Spain;
s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Havelock, 70 & Kearney; J. Robert
Birdwell; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, w 7.

Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D. aines; s 9:45, w 11, y 5, w 7. Bethel (So.), 28 & S; John House; s 45, w 11, y 5:45, w 7. Bible, 14 & F: Cecil Kramer. s 10. First. Millard Lefler School, 1100 So. 8th; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s 9:45, w 10:45, 10, w 11 & 7:30. Immanuel (So.); 73 & Holdrege; Norwood Waterhouse; s 9:45, w 11, s 6, w 7

ednesday Mt. Zlon, 12 & F; G. L. Collins, s 9:30, 11, y 6, w 7:30. Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; land; w 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Southview (1st So.) 3435 So. Ted Hagen; s 9:30, w 10:45, W 7:45.
St. John, 701 No. 24th; W. L. Leaks; 6 9:30, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.
Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland.
6 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
Trinity, 4701 So. 40th; Paul Lundgren;
5 9:45, w 11 & 7, Wednesday 7.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. Czarnota; m 8, 10, 12:15

Sacred Heart, 21 & S; Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W.

Helmann; m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10.45, 12:15.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John 12:15.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Michael's, Cheney: Thomas L. Holoman; m 9. St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Raymond Hain; 7, 9, 11.

CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1816 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) Bethany, Cotner & Alyesworth, Carl Burkhardt Jr.; w & 8 9:15, 10:45 5, 6:30. East Lincoln, 27 & Y: John D. Foust;

CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Capitol City, 2845 No. 48: A. Dale
Crain: s 10, w 11 & 7, y 6.
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Russell McCracken: s 9:30, w
10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O, Elmer H. Murdoch; 8 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison Richard Easterday; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6. Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cun-ningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L; w & s 11.
Second. 62 & O; w & \$.5.33.
Student Organization, 1237 R; meeting
every Thursday 6:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
Harvey C. Lehman; s 9:30, w 10:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5640 Vine; John Paul Shaw; s 9:45,
7 10:45, y 5, w 6.
Lincoln, 834 No. 27th; s 10, w 11. CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31 & P: Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45,
w 11 & 7.
Northside 23 & T; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God, 1834 Ryons; Donald M.
mith; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; George
Davis; s 10. w 10:45 & 7:30, ype 7:30

Prophecy. 8341/2 No. 27; C. A. Homan; s 9:45, w 11, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL 1101 So. 28th; W. T. Keefe. w 10:45, 8 9:45.
(For 9 formerly Congregational churches merging with the E.&R. to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST see

w 5:39.

St. Mathew's, 24 & Sewell: James Still-well; c 8, w & s 9:15, w 11.

St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R;

George H. Peek, c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Arthur reterson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30. First. 6024 L; Eugene C. Shattuck; 9'45, w 11 & 6:15.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thorwall; 8 9:45, w 10:50 & 7, y 5:15.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED For 2 former E. & R. churches me with some Congregational Character (For 2 former E. & R. churches merging with some Congregational Churches to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST see that listing.)

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P.
Schroeder; w 3:30, 11 & 7; y 6.
Cheney, Russell Stahley, s 10, w 11.
First. 32 & Starr; Richard A. Heim;
w 8:45, s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
South Gate, 3500 Pioneers Blvd.: Donald C. Miller; w 8:45 & 11, s 9:50.
Southminster, 18 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; s 9:45, w 11 & 7. Wednesday 7:30.

HOLINESS

Evangelical Wesleyau, 3251 Potter: F.
V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, 7, w 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness. 23 & N: Roy Berkley:
9:45, w 11, y 6:45, 7:30.

The Way of Holiness. 31 & Fair: Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30. Allon Chapel 22 & Q; Joe E. Fletcher; s 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sun. w 8. College View. 4015 So. 49, M. Dale Hannah; w 8:25, 10:45, s 9:30. Northside, 73 & Lexington; Myron Voe-Piedmont Park, 48 & A: Perry Green: s 9:15, w 10:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL J. N. Ruthven: 8 9:45, w 11,

9 6:45.

Bennet Community: Richard Baker; s
10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple. 21 & U: Trago O. McWilliams: s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9: Geo.ge Chenot;
Indian service 10 s 11, w 7:45.
Liucoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant). Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel. Rokeby: G. T. Savery;
s 10, w 11, y 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P: Clyde ; s 2, w 3 & 7:45. lywood Heights Chapel, 936 ElAva-w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast Unit: 3700 Vine. J. H. Mc-Laughlin; address 3. Bible Study 4:15.
Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrese, L. A.
Inselman; address 3, Bible Study 4:15.
South Unit: 3700 Vine. Melvin Hollinger; Bible Study 6:30.

South Street Temple, 20 & South: Wolf-gang Hamburger: Friday 8, Sunday School 10:30. Tifereth Israel Synagogue. 32 & Sherians: Maurice A. Pomerantz, service a riday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday: Sunday thoo! 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Ward, 640 No. 56th: Ernest S. priesthood 9:00, s 11:15, w 5:30. Second Ward, 640 No. 56t : Bob II: priesthood 8, s 9, w 3:30:

LUTHERAN
American (ALC), 42 & Vine: Alvin C.
Rueter: w 8:15 & 10:45, 8 9:30.
Bethlem (ALC), Davey: Samuel Herforth: s 16. w 11.
Bethlehem (Mo.), Pleasant Dale: Richard E. Hoffman; w 8:45, s & y 5:45.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin: W W
Koenig: w 8:30 & 11. s 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sunner: Charles
Reimnitz, w 8:30 & 11, s 9:39.

First German (Cong.), 1 & F: Benja-Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madisou; Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15.

First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H. Englund; c 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, w 7:30, w 2 & 7:30, Wednesday.

Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Her man Goede; s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 11:15.

Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Roy Benson; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30.

Grace (LCA), walton; Foster L. Cress; Dwight D. Snegrud; w 2:30, s 2:30.

METHODIST

OPEN BIBLE Meadow Lane School, 7200 Vine; Foster; s 9:45, w 11.

Bethel Apostic, 2007 T: Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11, 8. United Pentecostal, 26 & H: Garland Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

SALVATION ARMY

Citadel, 11 & Q: Charles Duskin; s 9:45, 11, y 6:15. w 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

SPIRITUAL

Lincoln. 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen Jr.; w 11. s 11.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B: C. George Kuhn, s 9:30, w 10:45.

Lincoln. 44 & South; James w 9:45, 11 y 6. w. 7.

Grace (LCA), 22 & Washingson, w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, Grace (LCA), Walton: Foster L. Cress; Adams; Dwight D. Snesrud; St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Stampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Adams; David Wallschlaeger: s 9:45, w mpsnire; S. Filoso. 20. Gr. w 11:30. St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F: Arthur G. quel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; s & v Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; 8 & y 9:15, s 9:30, w 10:30, y 5.
Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 27 & Washington; Herbert Jesifers; s 9:30, 2nd & 4th Sun.; w 10 ist Sun., s 10 3rd Sun.
Lutheren Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 535 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen: w 9:00 & 10:30, LSA 5:36. Zimmerman; s 9:30, w 11. Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd.; William N. Hall; w 9:45, s 11.

Vine (Cong.) 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.;

Verne A. Spindell; s 9:45, w 9:45 & 11, y 6:30.

Zion (Cong.) 9 & D; Abrahm Brenning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 8. 535 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen: w 9:00 & 10:30, LSA 5:36.

Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; s 10, w 10:45.

Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.

Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Redeemer (Mo.), 32 & J; Melvin Tassler; w 8:30, s 9:45. w 11, y 5, c 4.

St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon; Bernard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:30.

St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hampshire; Karl Bumanis; w 1st & 3rd Sun.
Sheridan (AlC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Berthesen; w 5 & 11:15, s 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann John; s 9:45, w 10:30.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; Clayton S. Eby; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7:30.

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Tabitha Home Chapel (LCA), 48th & andelph; Lorin J. Wolff; w 9.

Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H: Afred H. Ernst; 8:30, s 9:45, w 11, w 7:30. 12:15.
Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-the-Campus. 13 & R: Geore H. Peek: c 8:30, 10:30, w 5.
Jewish; Hillel Foundation, weekly meetings on Mon Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H: Afred H. Ernst: c 8:30, 8 9:45, w 11. w 7:30.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton: Daniel F. Luebke; c 8:30, 8 9:15, w 8:30, 8 9:45, w 11. w 7:30.

United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.

University Chapel (Mo.) 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; w 9:30 & 11, Gamma Delta Jewish; Hillel Foundation, weekly meetings on Mon.
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Lutheran (Mo): University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q, A. J. Norden; w 9:30 & 11. Gamma Delta 5:30.
Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Student Center, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; w 9 & 11, Faith & Life Studios 10, Supper 5:30, forum 6:30.
United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc., EUB, (UCC), 333 No. 14, Alan J. Pickering; w 1045, forum 5:30 YM-YWCA; Tues., Ag campus, 3013 Holdrege. Menonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter D. Friesen; s 10, w 11, 7 & Wed. 7. First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer, s 10, w 11 — Wednesday 7.

Asbury. 301 Jersey, West Lincoln;
George E. Danskin; s 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; w 9:30, s 9:30, w 11, y 6:30.
Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protestant), 48 & Sumner: George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 45 & A; Nye O. Bond; c 8:30, 0.10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 6.
Denton-Pleasant Dale; Leslie E. Lewis; s 10, w 11. 10, w 11. Emerald. C. E. Brittain; w 9:30, 10:30. Proposed Law

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YWCA Meetings 4, Mon. — Thurs. in
Neb. Union, Betty Gabehar.

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Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; K. Orlando ...
ee; s 9:45, w 11, y 6 & 7.
First. 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; 9:30, w 9:30 & 10.55.
Grace, 27 & R. Merrill R. Willis; s ...
30, w 9:30, 10:45, y 3:36, 5.
Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray; s ...
w 9:30, 10:45 Senator Roman L. Hruska, sponsor of the 1964 criminal justice act, discussed the provisions and implications of Havelock, 4127 No. 61: Albert Gray: 8 & w 9:30, 10:45.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q: J. LaVerne Jay: 8 9:45, w 11.

Lincoin Heights, 11 & Nelson: Robert Holbrook: w 11, 89:45.

Newman, 23 & S: Clifton V. Bullock. Sep:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Prairie Home: Terry Cain: s 10, w 11.

Raymond: Richard Kellog: s 10, w 11.

St. James, 2400 So. 11: Clarence R. Campbell: s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine: Warren C. Swartz: w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; s 9:45 & 11, y 6:30.

ply to Lincoln and all other would have done just that. st. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J. Fors-sers; s 9:30, w 9:30, 11. y 3. Trinity, 16 & A; Darrel E. Berg; c school graduate, give the reaprovides for compensation for assigned counsel in federally bill and support the position ardize the securing of a suffitaken by the City of Omaha. prosecuted cases.

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Warren, 45 & Orchard: A. O. Ernst:
9:45, w 11, y 5.
Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45, 11,
10, y 6:30. Wesley Foundation. 16 & U: Duane studies 10. Supper 5:30. Forum 6:30.

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First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46: Lloyd Jay Sphipps: 8 9:45, w 11. y 6:45, w 7:30.

Free Methodist, 5910 Holdrege: C. K. Sichardson: 8 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, w

The Nebraska senator also tion deadline. The Nebraska senator also tion deadline.

Quinn Chaepl, 9 & C: Fred M. Hushey, discussed other judicial legis-sr. s 9:30, w 10:45. lation including a bill that he Today's Calendar First, 33 & C: W. E. Helzer; a 9:45 w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side. 30 & Star: Lyle Spicer: S 9:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby: Gilbert Jackson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7. In answer to a question on

the Supreme Court reapportionment decision, Sen. Hrus-PENTECOSTAL 2007 T: Nathaniel Livka expressed the belief that the slogan should be expanded to "one man, one vote, and a chance to use it. He said that the people should be given an opportunity to Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Hux-table: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45 & 11. Fairhill. 35 & F; J Dallas Gibson; vote on a system of determining state legislatures. Fairhill, 35 & F; J Dallas Gloson; 8 9.45, w 11. First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; w 9:30 & 11; s 9:30 & 11. Fourth, Brownell School, 60th & Ayles-worth; Curtis W. Barnett; s 9:30, w 11. Hickman, Don Ball, s 9:45; w 11. Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen; Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A. Relote; s & w 9:15

Lincoln Men Hurt In Bus Collision

Two Lincoln men were in jured when their car was in collision with a bus at 37th Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner, w
& \$9:30, w & \$11, y 4:30.

Wesminster. Sheridan & South: Robert
E. Palmer, w & \$9:15 & 11.

3036 So. 35th was treated and released at a hospital when 7:30. Taith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph: Russell Piper; s 10, w 11, music worship 7:30.
Ploneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill: Russell Piper; w 9:30, s 10:40, s 57:30, 1st & 3rd Sun.

The northbound car he was driving collided with a west-bound bus driven by Ralph F.

Collection of 940 No. 20th Collection of 940 No. 20t Colbert, 61, of 840 No. 30th. REFORMED

Firth: Norman Mennings; w 9:30, m
10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.

Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30, s
1:30, s 3, y 7:30.

Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, s
10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30

Pella, near Adams: Harold Hessellink; w 9:30, 7:30. Francis Lauicky, 22, of 3036

So. 35th, a passenger in the Jorgensen auto, was held for observation at Bryan Memorial Hospital. He is listed in excellent condition.

New Equipment Bids

Approved By Petersen Mayor Dean Petersen Friday approved bids for the purchase of equipment for two city departments.

Contracts were awarded to Reddish Brothers of Lincoln, for a \$2,147.84 tractor to be used by the street depart-First Temple 6029 Ballard: Marie Ever ment, and to Electric Products, bidding for Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., for an \$8,710 oil circuit breaker for the commercial light de-



Indian Village Shopping Center

ed and laid over motion to re-

vive LB532, killed in committee.
Received and laid over request to
withdraw LB685.
Adjourned at 12:03 p.m. to 9 a.m.

560, 784 and 161.

Budget—Advanced LB826.

Miscellaneous Subjects — F
killed LB674; advanced LB802.

Proud's Bill

ha city officials.

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Annex Killed

Legislative Calendar | City Annexing Of Housing Proposal Advanced

Convened at 8:30 a.m.
Advanced LB's 537, 163, 131, 152, 371,
485 and 219 from select file.
Returned LB 868 to select file and readvanced it.
Advanced LB's 302, 875, 726, 700, 731,
Advanced LB's 302, 875, 726, 700, ing authority.

area is now surrounded by

the State Agriculture Depart-

A bill designed to protect

Public Works Committee

The bill will be amended to

prohibit the digging of wells

problems exist throughout the

Craft said the bill will be

amended to also prohibit

cities and villages from sink-

ing wells within 1,000 feet of

existing agricultural and in-

The committee also ad-

LB667, removing the provi-

sions relating to permits for

towing motor vehicles on high-

LB666, revising registration

dustrial wells.

fees for trailers.

Fair Practice Proposal Gets **Nearly United Dairy Support**

Monday.

Committee Actions

Public Works—Heard and held LB646;
heard and advanced LB666 and LB667.
Government — Heard and advanced
LB569; heard and held LB500; heard,
amended and advanced LB359; killed
LB770 and LB793; amended and advanced LB359; killed LB770 and LB793;
amended and advanced LB769.
Agriculture—Heard and held LB's 554,
560, 784 and 161. A bill to establish a fair and extending credit to retrade practices act for the tailers in excess of 60 days. dairy industry received near- The committee heard testily united support from the in- mony but deferred action on dustry at a public haring Fri- Ravenna Sen. Richard Lyday before the Legislature's singer's LB560, setting up a Agriculture and Recreation fund under the direction of

Only Joseph P. Mullner, ment to stimulate the compresident of Alamito Dairy mercial development of vege-Co. of Omaha, dissented as a tables in the state. parade of dairy producers, The Legislature's Miscel- processors and retailers Water Measure praised the proposed act.

laneous Subjects Committee The committee deferred ac- Receives Support Friday killed on a 5-0 vote another Omaha annexation tion on the bill, LB161, inbill stoutly resisted by Oma- troduced chiefly by Sen. Jules From Six Cities Burbach of Crofton.

Primary support for the the water supplies of Nebras-The measure, LB674, by Omaha Sen. Richard F. measure came from the Ne- ka cities and villages re-Proud, would have provided braska Dairy Industries As- ceived support from municthat Omaha could not annex sociation and the Nebraska- ipal officials at a public hearunincorporated but platted Iowa Cooperative Milk Asso- ing before the Legislature's suburbs without the consent of ciation. 60% of the owners of lots in The bill defines a number Friday. the area to be annexed, or un-

of unfair trade practices, pro- Committee Chairman Cecil less houses have been built or hibits both distributors and Craft of North Platte said the started on 75% of the lots in retailers from engaging in committee approved of the Alden Aust, Omaha City such practices and places adbill, but formal action was ministration of the act in the deferred pending the drawing Planning Director, said the hands of a dairy trade prac- up of several amendments. bill would place limitations on tices division under the State Omaha more severe than those applying to Lincoln, to Agriculture Department. first class cities and even to

Violators of the act could within 1,000 feet of municipal second class cities and vil- be fined as much as \$10,000. wells. Representatives of the

The cost of administering communities of Milford, Bea-He said the bill was sought the act would be borne by the trice, Fairbury, Grand Isby "fringe area freeloading diary industry itself. The land, Lincoln and Millard neighbors," while Deputy City state agriculture director supported the measure, LB646. Atty. Ted Brown termed it a would be authorized to set a Sen. Stanley Matzke of Milstrangulation, punitive mea- levy of up to 2 mills for each ford, chief introducer, said the pound of butterfat contained bill was intended originally to While urging that the bill in diary products sold in the protect Milford's water supbe killed, Brown said that if state to finance administra- ply but he discovered similar it is going to be passed, its tion. provisions ought also to ap-

"Certain trade practices are state. now being carried on in the Nebraska cities, and sub-sale of diary products which mitted amendments which are unfair and unjust," said Robert Crosby, representing the Nebraska Dairy Indus-Nelson said Lincoln's mayor tries Association. "If allowed and city council oppose the to continue, they could jeopcient supply of properly prepared diary products for all

He said there are big chain operations deliberately dedays preceding a registra-

Sen. Burbach said: are less than half as many independent commercial dair-

Among other things, the bill Lecture by Richard Armour, Union Col- would prohibit the selling of lege Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Model United Nations, Wesleyan University, Taylor Gym, all day.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, tween different purchasers

Sunday, March 28th

8 p.m. Recovery Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m.

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a bill enabling a city to an- the Grand Island city council advantageous, an authority LB359, providing notices of

the consent of the county hous- The 20-acre county housing amendment Sen. Terry Car- made by publication r at he penter's LB500 that would per- than posting. mit a county or counties by joint action to create a hous- Norfolk Nursing ing authority outside the terenabling legislation now in effect for cities.

the bill would enable counties to secure federal funds for within the Norfolk State Hossenior citizen housing.

-killed LB770, permitting has been set. poll watchers to stand within The announcement 10 feet of a polling board.

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tical party shall be supplied years. free of charge a registered The nursing home will al-

candidate or committees said.

The Legislature's Govern- LB569, introduced by Sen. Grand Island and the legisla-transporting voters to the

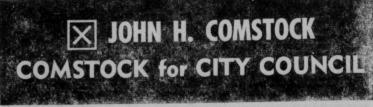
-amended and advanced township board meetings for The committee held for auditing of accounts shall be

ritorial limits of a city under Home Fund OK'd

State Institutions Director The Scottsbluff senator said George Morris said Friday a pital this summer. The committee by 7-0 votes: He said a June I target date

made after the National Institute of Mental Health apamended and advanced proved a \$90,640 grant to the LB769, providing that the Norfolk project. The grant is county chairman of each poli- renewable for as much as 10

low staff members to help el--killed LB793, repealing the derly patients prepare for statutory prohibition against a community living, Morris





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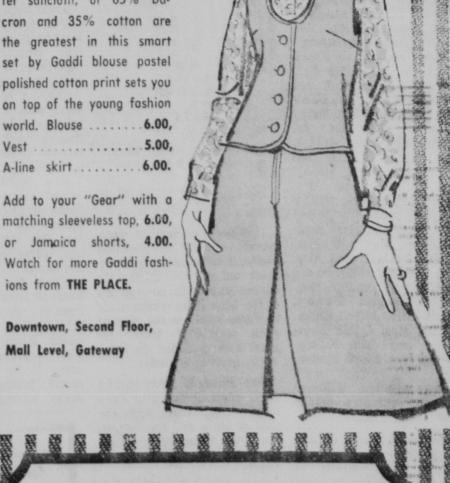
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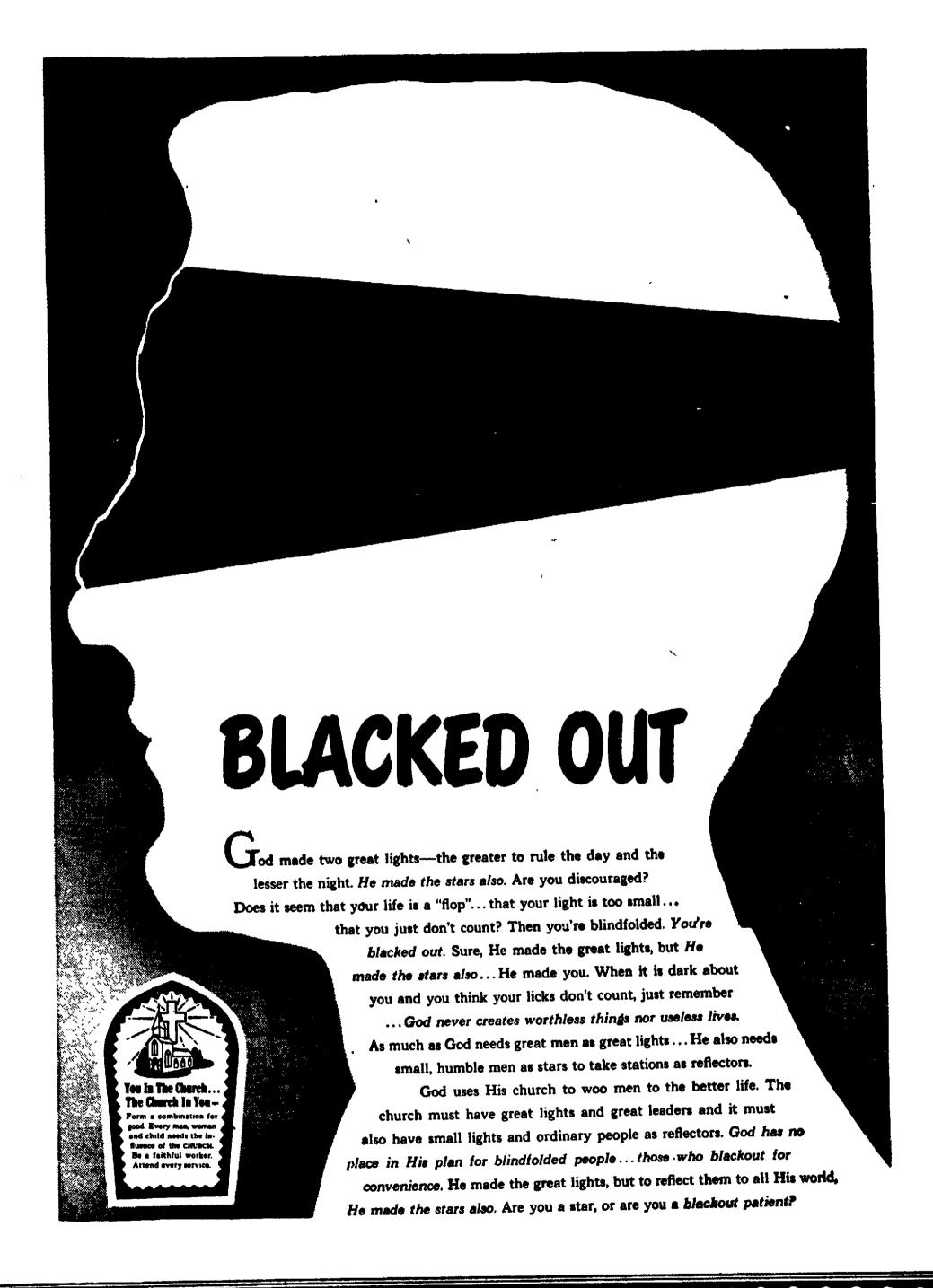
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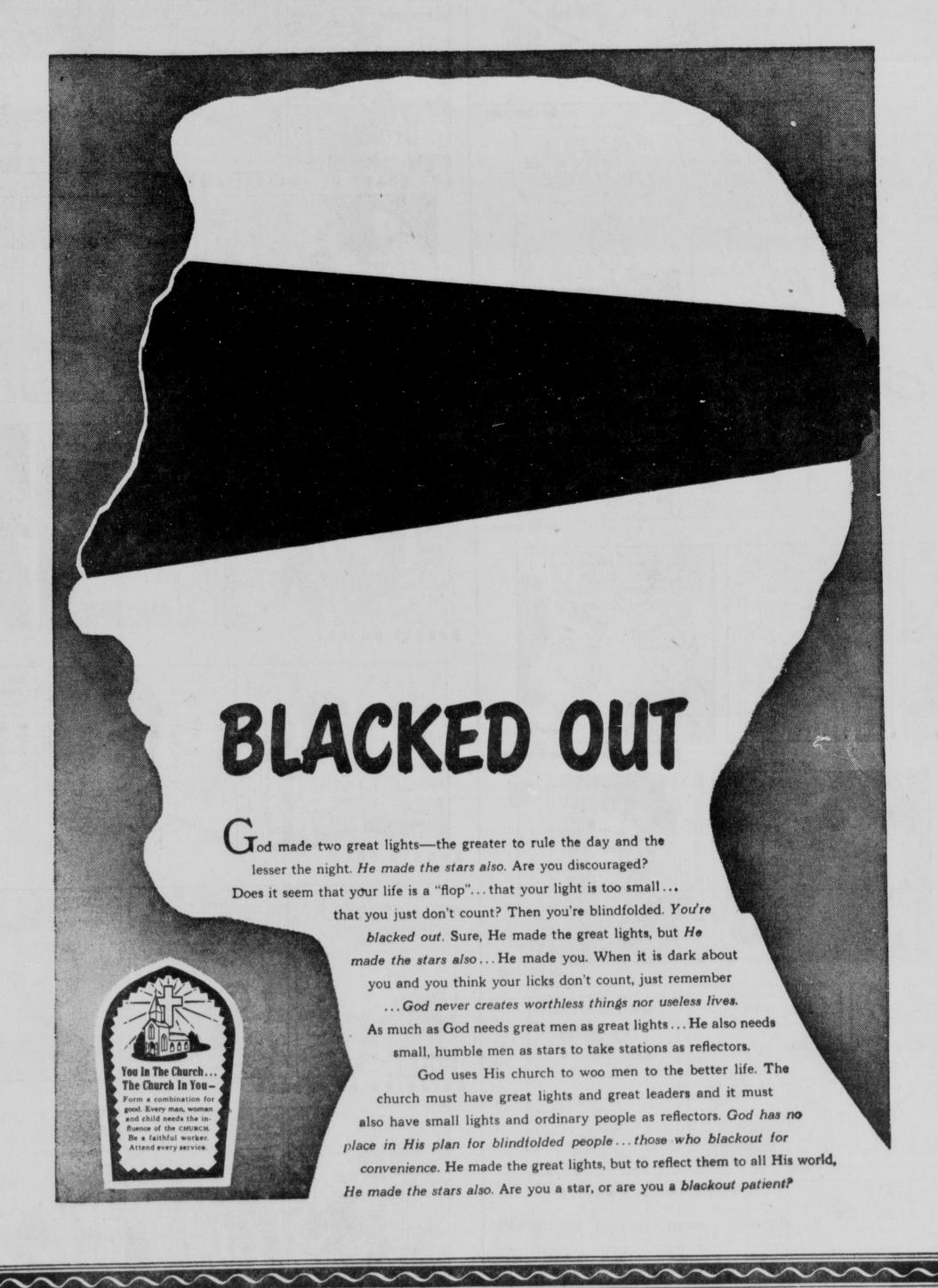
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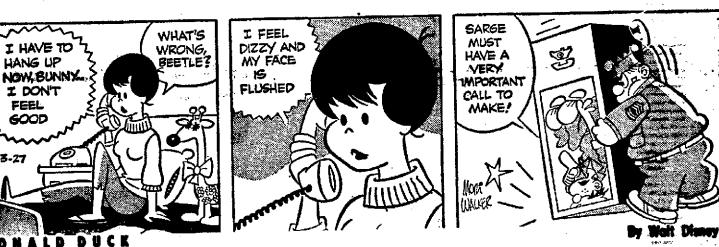
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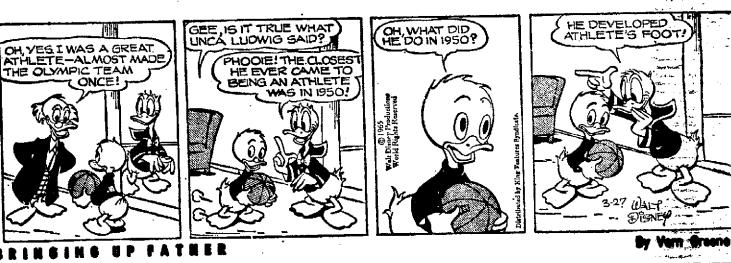




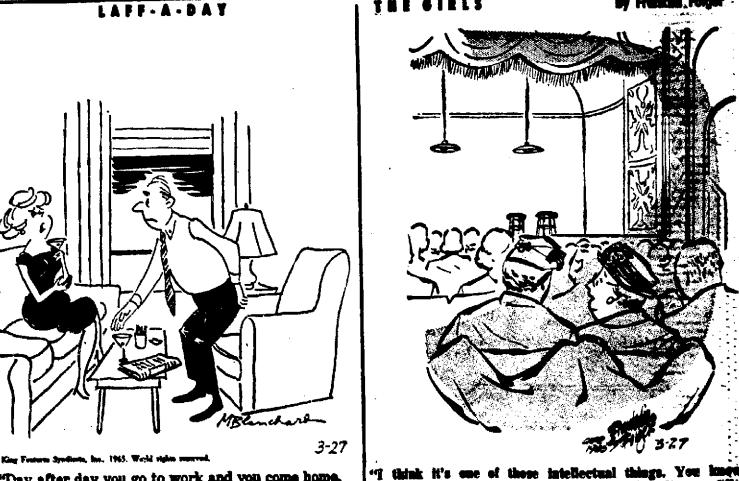




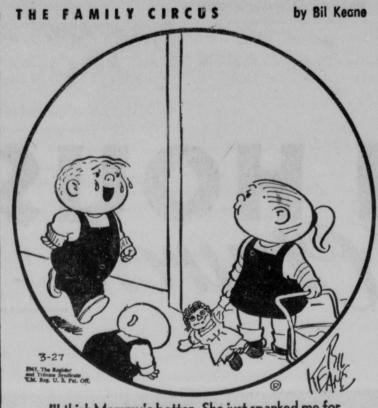
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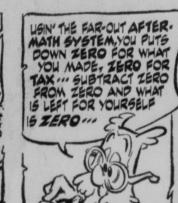
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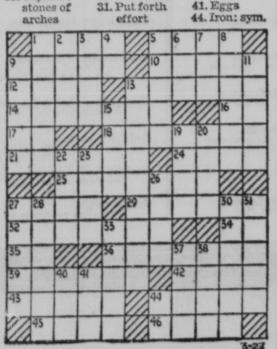
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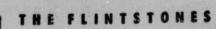
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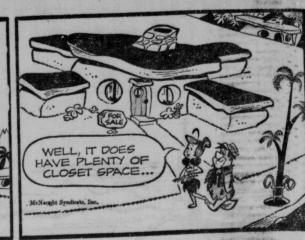
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DICK TRACY





By Chester Gould

By Hanna-Barbera



-I MEAN THE

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By Stan Drake





By Ken Ernst

YOU MADE QUITE THE A HIT WITH MY FRIENDS, JENNIFER! --- ALL BUT PETER ! ... I HOPE YOU FELT BUD KRUGER ! ... I THE SAME WAY ABOUT

WORTH





By Mort Walker







DONALD DUCK







THE GIRLS



By Vern Greene







LAFF-A-DAY



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"I think it's one of those intellectual things. You know, you're supposed to like it whether you like it or not."

Fonner Park **Nearly Full**

FIRST RACE IS TUESDAY

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young riders as Gary Collier, Met hits in the last two of his Larry Bird, Anton Luke, and six-haning stint. Eddie Werre ready for the bugle on opening day.

Paid Off In Record Amount

Bowl game Jan. 1, when Arkansas beat Nebraska, 10-7, had a record payoff of \$205,586.44 per team but Cotton Bowl officials indicated Friday that intercollegiate football hasn't seen anything yet for the big New Year's Day classic.

Next Jan. 1 each team is expected to receive \$225,000 to \$230,000 because the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, in its meeting Friday, hiked ticket prices by \$1.00. It was the first increase in 10 games and sent the price from \$5.50 to \$5:50. The Cotton Bowl seats 75,504.

12th of a Series

Fort Myers, Fla. 49 — Ro- as a teacher of hitting and a coming top flight big league Steve Blass and Frank Bork Virdon and Manny Mota may (The Hat) Walker in his first has to be a doubtful factor Donn Clendenon."

Walker, the 1947 batting Everybody gives up before With Al McBean and Elroy from Gene Alley and ex-Cub errors, 177, of any club in Face in the bullean Wellow and ex-Cub errors, 177, of any club in king and hero of the 1946 the season starts.

berto Clemente's malaria has handler of men. It is unfortu- ball players. They are Bob to make the staff. Tom But- platoon in center and Stargell been a stiff blow to Harry nate that a star like Clemente Bailey, Willie Stargell and ters got off slowly because or Jerry Lynch will be in left.

Pirates' Success Depends On Clemente

championship. Until his status ry for themselves. The big back from arm trouble. Vern Gene Freese will play third. catching. is clear, it is difficult to as thing is to believe in your- Law did a fine job last year Dick Schoffeld was handisess the Pirates' chances this self. That is the big edge the and Joe Gibbon came back capped by a leg injury last

have to come up roses if the Bucs are to be in it this year.

YANKEES BLANK METS,

Losing String **Ends At Four**

REDS WIN 7TH STRAIGHT

By the Associated Press

The New York Yankees snapped two exhibition baseball and Robert Bernhardt are re- strings Friday when right-handers Mel Stottlemyre and turning to action at Fonner Pedro Ramos collaborated for a three-hit 8-0 victory over the

Stottlemyre, Ramos and a 13-hit attack led by Tom Tresh ing scene. Wilson has been helped the Yankees end a four-game losing streak and break plying his trade in the south- the Mets' four-game winning skein. The Mets beat the Yan-Milwaukee batter on one pitch

after Schwall had limited the the New England states; and for the American League Braves to three hits. Smith's Padron rode with good suc- champions, collected three homer off Koufax gave the cess in Chicago last summer. singles. Mickey Mantle again Tigers their first victory in The apprentice jockey sit-played left field before retiruation seems to be in good ing in the fourth inning. involved in nine one-run deshape with such promising Stottlemyre gave up all three cisions in 13 spring games.

Pittsburgh right-hander Don en games, rookie Art Sham-Eddie Werre was the top Schwall pitched 82/3 innings sky's two-run pinch-hit homer young rider at Atokad last in the Pirates' 3-2 decision keying to a 6-3 verdict over fall before suffering a broken over Milwaukee and south- Houston. thumb and should have a paw Sandy Koufax worked slight edge over his three ap- eight innings for the Los Anprentice rivals. He rode in geles Dodgers, losing to Deshot as the Chicago White Sox good form during the winter troit 3-2 on George Smith's

t Turf Paradise. three-run homer in the fourth.

Gayland D. Smith, L. C. Al McBean retired the last

three runs, Charles with a sas City to a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia.

seven starts. They have been

The Cincinnati Reds extend-

ed their winning string to sev-

homer and Pete Ward a solo

whipped Minnesota 7-3. Bob

Allison and Sandy Valdespino homered for the Twins.

George Altman and Doug Clemens drove in two runs each in a five-run first inning

Pryor of Washington, D.C., Moon came to the United different players—and slugged ment with a 135 total. Cleveland 15-9 at Nogales, Azalea Open Golf Tourna-

The Baltimore Orioles, backed by the four-hit pitching of Dave McNally, Stu Miller and Jim Palmer, blanked 27-year-old Fleming Mosley Washington 2-0 in a night

Men's Workouts Scheduled For LSE Gymnasium

period available for all men has been set up by the City sionals in the field of 146 for Recreation Department for the Lincoln Southeast Gym the 6,700-yard Cape Fear the Lincoln Southeast Gym the 6,700-yard Cape Fear reverse order, shot seven bird-reverse order, shot seven bir each Monday and Wednesday Country Club course. from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday and continue through April .8.

volleyball, basketball, table Cage Opener in tennis, rope skipping, mat tumbling, ladder workouts, and rope climbing.

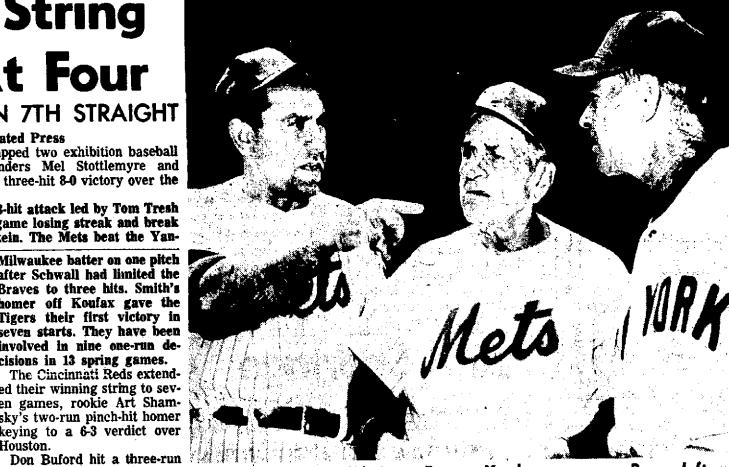
sShower and locker room facilities are available, according to Al Hawthorne, the City Recreation Depart- to defeat the Nebraska Sig- bogey six on the 13th, when victories to give the defend-

Turkey Hunters Should Get Spot

turkey season is less than a month away, and gunners A comprehensive survey to hunting spots now, the Game Dennis Claridge with 5, Den- fourth place at 138. Glenn Eastern giant-killer in the

The Lincoln Community maining as of Wednesday, scoring in the loss. Council has proposed the stu- March 24, included: Lincoln, dy, which would cost a b o u t 42; Niobrara, 81; Round Top, 512, and Wild Cat, 23. Prairie

Harold Baker, executive April 24 through May 2. Morn- Meet Friday night.



YANKEES REUNION . . . Former Yankee managers Berra, left, and

Stengel meet with new manager Keane.

Ed Charles and Mike Hershberger each drove in three runs. Charles with a Hart Shoots 66 To Capture three-run homer and Hershberger with a single, double and sacrifice fly, pacing Kansas City to a 6-5 victory over

NEARLY MISSED ENTRY DEADLINE

Hart, who beat the entry two years ago in the PGA deadline by two minutes last chamrionship at Dallas. He The Boston Red Sox explod- par 65 Friday to move into led the field after 36 holes be-Championship Friday night. tingham, England, since ed for 10 home runs—by 10 the 36-hole lead of the \$28,750

> The 28-year-old club professional from Hinsdale, Ill., making the winter tour by years, decided at the final two-stroke lead over first day stances. leader Claude King and Bill Martindale. King shot par 72 and Martindale 69 for 137 to-

> money, \$600 for the day's best come to Wilmington," he said. score and \$400 for leading His nine-under-par total for after 36 holes.

Nebraska Loses **SAE Tourney**

"I'm just beginning to sary and participants may round of the Midlands SAE right of a trap, which then which then borner and the NITI Colleges of the NITI C

Iowa State defeated Drake, 54-46, in the other Friday night game. Nebraska will meet Drake at 10 a.m. today Nebraska's second spring tangling at 2 p.m. at the Colin bis 36-33 round. iseum for the championship.

> Kent McCloughan with 19. nis Stuewe with 4, Steve Den-

Three Records Set At Omaha HS Track Meet Omaha A-Three records were set in the Omaha Uni-The toins-only hunt will run versity High School Track

Wilmington, N.C. (R)—Dick; years, had his big fling in golf Stan Moseli deadline by two minutes last cham; ionship at Dallas. He
Sunday, shot a seven-underpar 65 Friday to move into
the 36 hole lead of the \$28,750 creed to be dead of the \$28,750 creed to be described by two minutes last cham; ionship at Dallas. He
Hard Cranam
Harold Kneece
Tom Shaw
Pete Trenham
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Roland Stafford finish as Jack Nicklaus came on to win.

the winter tour for several trailer with his wife and their minute to come here due to two small children, held a a combination of circum-

> well at Jacksonville last week (he tied for 21st) and the fishing weather in Flroida was His nine-under-par total for

two rounds left him even with the tournament record of 270 Moves Away quired to qualify 70 profes- set 10 years ago by Billy

ies and 11 pars. He missed on-Hart, a professional for 10 ly one green and used 28 strokes on the greens. He had state came up with three out opponents from Oklahoma one birdie putt of 18 feet and semifinal decisions in the uphad nines of 33-32.

South Dakota overcame a second shot six inches from 23-point output by Nebraska the pin. He parred the next sell Weiner in the heavyvarsity gridder Bill Johnson 11 holes. But he took a double weight bracket each scored ma Alpha Epsilon fraternity he hit his tee shot behind a ing champions a total of five team, 56-54, in the opening tree and his second to the finalists entering Saturday sharpen my game for the come and go as they please tourney at the NU Coliseum caught his third. He recovered Yojiro Uetake at 130 and Tawith birdies on two of the daaki Haata at 115 are other last four holes for a 35-37 Cowboy finalists.

> twice this winter, had 15 pars point, lost 137-pounder Bob and three back-nine birdies. Buzzrd and defending 157 for the consolation prize with Although he missed the first pound titlist Gordon Hassman South Dakota and Iowa State two greens, he made his pars in the semifinals and ad-Phil Rodgers, Dow Finster-

wald and Doug Ford tied for Of the original 1,275 per- ton's 2 and Ken Anderson's 1 starting the round, needed 73 competition, moved three mits authorized, those re- rounded out the Nebraska which gave him a 139 total grapplers into the final round. for a tie with Joe Campbell Mike Caruso at 123 and Bill and Gary Floan.

Phil Rodgers
Dow Finsterwald
Doug Ford
Glean Stuart

Hart, who has played only Peter Butter

Linescores Pirates 3, Braves 2

Exhibition

Yankees 8, Mets 0

White Sox 7, Twins 3

A's 6, Phils 5

Tigers 3, Dodgers 2

Reds 6, Astros 3

Youen. Home runs—Cincinnati, Shamsky.

Cubs 13, Angels 3

Gatewood, Kelso (4), R. Lee (6) and Roof, Egan (6); Broglio, Elaton (4), Meischner (7), Fisher (8) and Roznovsky, Bright (4), Felske (7), W. Broglio, L. Gatewood. Home runs—Los Angeles, Simpson; Chicago, Santo, Banks.

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Cleveland 130 012 200—9 10 0
Morehead, Charton (2), Vezendy (6)
and Ryan, Nixon (6); Kralick, Daley (5),
G. Bell (7), Hargan (9) and Carreon, M.
Beil (7), W—Charton, L—Kralick,
Home runs—Boston, Mantilla, Guindon,
Ryan, Bresaoud, Conigliaro, Schlesinger,
Green, Schilling, Nixon, Jones, Cleveland
—Whitfield, Hinton.

Orioles 2, Senators 0 At Miami, Fla. Night Game

-FIVE FINALISTS-

to victory.

the old collegiate and American marks of 1:53.5. Schmidt

recognition. Michigan State's Gary Dilley, an Olympic runner-up in the event at the Olympics, shot to a two-foot lead and

Laramie, Wyo. (A)-Oklaho-| Stuart at 137 each knocked held it to take the 200-yard backstroke title, equalling the collegiate mark of 1:56.2. State and Joe Peritore out-

can record, which because of given an outside chance to technicalities was higher than threaten for the title, fell out the collegiate mark of 1:56.7.

Southern California's Rich McGeagh finished second in the event - last of the night -and the Trojans' Frank Bates and Bob Bennett won fourth and fifth. That gave Southern California 31 points in the event and put the Trojans ahead of the Hoosiers

Kutlas Accepts Post Of Track Coach At Omaha

coach at Hastings St. Cecilia High School, announced his resignation today to accept the post of track coach at Omaha Bishop Ryan High School.

at the end of the current school term, was accepted by the Rev. Vincent Kelly, superintendent. The Rev. Mr. Kelly said a search would begin immediately for a successor.

Mat Meet Set Today

will be held at Lincoln High School Saturday beginning at 25 to 200 pounds

Iowa State, which trailed

Little Lehigh University, an

after the quarter-finals by one

nals.

Sunday ARCHERY-Prairie Bowner Tourns ment. Pioneers Park. CONVENTIONS-Midwest Park an Recreation Conference, Hotel Cornhuster

pointed California's Allan Siegel 6-2 in a 130-pound match. Oklahoma and Michigan, Bill Harlow at 177 pounds. Jack Brisco at 191 and Rusof the running as the Sooners

placed two men and the Wolverines one in the finals. Michigan's Bob Fehra at 123 and Oklahoma's Bill Lam

at 157 and Greg Ruth at 167 outpointed semifinal oppon-Oklahoma State had 66

points after the semifinal action with Iowa State dropping far behind with 44. Lehigh took over third place with 36 points, barely ahead of Oklavanced only two men to the fihoma's 35. Michigan was fifth with 25. Nebraska heavyweight

Carel Stith lost a quarterfinal match Friday afternoon to Bob Droughton of Utah State. Droughton scored a 6-4 decision over the Husker grap-

MacDonald To Be Grid Coach At Arizona State

Flagstaff, Ariz. (A-Andrew C. MacDonald, 35, backfield offensive coach at Iowa, was named head football coach at Arizona State College Fri-

tendance records.

The resignation, effective

Grand Island - Officials, Peck, and Felix Chavez have lockeys, trainers and horses expressed their intentions of have arrived in Grand Island riding during the coming over the past week to bring Fonner Park meeting and the personnel and Equine should be arriving in the next population at Fonner Park to few days. near capacity for the coming L. C. Peck, last year's sec-

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Park after several years ab- New York Mets.

-MOON'S CONQUEROR-

Valdez Is Upset

Pryor beat the champion but score a win over Colin Moon, on to riddle the Los Angeles then was beaten in the semi- an amateur fighter out of Angels 13-3. finals of the AAU Boxing Fremont, Neb., by way of Not-

ousted defending 147-pound titlist Jesse Vladez of Houston, Tex. Last year's outstanding fighter in the afternion quarter-finals.

But Hegdman Lewis of Detroit, a former Golden Gloves champion making his first bid for an AAU crown, punched out a unanimous decision over Pryor in the evening semi-

Trio Draws Heavy Betting Support In Grand National

London (P)-A field of 47 shaped up Friday for the 124th running of the Grand National Steeplechase with To Be Decided By Freddie, The Rip and American-owned Jay Trump draw- Lead In Britches ing heavy betting suupport.

The three, who apparently escaped the coughing epidemic which has swept British chances of winning the Masracing stables, were at the ters Golf Tournament a fifth head of the list in the final time are "not so good unless call-over by Britain's leading I get the lead out of my bookles after nine others were britches and get some work declared out of Saturday's done on my game." race at the overnight accept-

ance stage. Freddie is an 8-year-old jumper from Scotland, owned and trained by R. R. Tweedie. He will carry top weight in Masters," he said. "I played on those two nights each Friday night. the rugged race over the four- at Jacksonville last week and week," Hawthorne points out. mile, 856-yard Aintress course didn't do well at all." with its 30 obstacles. The Rip is owned by Queen Mother Lincoln May Elizabeth, who is expected to is owned by Queen Mother watch the race.

Mary C. Stephenson of Cincinnati and ridden by Tommy Smith of Middleburg, Va., is one of two American entries. The other is an outsider, Red Tide, owned by Paul Meilon of New York.

Nebraska-Tulsa **Series Canceled**

Tulsa, Okia. (A) - A threegame baseball series between of Tulsa was canceled Friday years. after two days of postpone-

made to reschedule the conduct the survey. He said it markings in the spring. A 1965 final. The other record was tests. Sleet Thursday and wet grounds Friday forced both ing the city's needs in related by law in addition to the special permit.

A Cleveland school teacher. moved to the heavyweight fi- game. nals by beating 232-pound Roy Williams of Philadelphia and

the semifinals. Mosely will meet Boone Kirkman of Seattle, who won both his bouts Friday by technical knockouts. He floored Curtis Whitehead of Chicago twice in the semifinal.

Palmer Chances

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chattanooga Golf and Country ment.

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Huskers, Hogs Dallas / - The Cotton

. . . PROBLEMS AT SHORTSTOP, ON MOUND FOR BUCCOS

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Walker has problems at shortstop and pitching, where manager. Pittsburgh finished in a "I want my players to sixth-place tie with Los Anthink they can do the job," are the only starters he can walker decides to platoon him said Walker. I don't want count on. Don Cardwell and in left field against left-hand-Classic will do most of the Clemente winning the batting anybody to start feeling sor- Don Schwall are coming ed pitching. In that case Giants, will do most of the

of an auto accident.

Stargell may have to go to right or first base on occa-

Although the Pirates led the league in double plays they

Trojans Leading **Swimmers**

Ames, Iowa (#)- Southern California's Roy Saari dethroned Yale's Steve Clark in a blazing 200-yard freestyle duel Friday night which helped the defending champion Trojans overtake Indiana in the battle for the National Collegiate swimming title.

Saari, scoring his second

victory in the three-day meet which ends Saturday, held off a finishing kick by Clark and claimed a collegiate record with his time of 1:42.9. The big Southern California junior, who passed up defense of his 200-yard medley crown to challenger Clark in the

record of 1:43.3 set by Clark in the preliminaries. Indiana stayed in the running for its first national swimming crown as Fred Schmidt and Tom Tretheway

Yale senior's specialty, won

by two feet and erased the

smashed records. With seven events left Saturday, the Hoosiers had 1761/2 points and are loaded in diving, which is among remaining tests. Southern California had 1851/2 for the lead, with

> Tretheway, a junior who could do no better than secondin the recent Big Ten meet, powered his way to a 10-foot victory in the 200-yard breaststroke. He trimmed the record to 2:10.4 after lowering it to 2:11.4 in the preliminaries. Defending champion Bill

Craig of Southern California, who a year ago won in record time of 2:12.1, failed to qualify for the finals in this year's iast field. Schmidt lowered the Ameri-

can and collegiate marks be set a year ago with a time of 1:51.4 as he pulled to a threefoot victory over Michigan sophomere Carl Robie. Robie, second in the event

in the Olympic games where Schmidt finished third, was only inches back before the Hoosier ace uncorked a spurt on the third lap that sent him Robie's time' also bettered

had a time of 1:51.9 set earlier in the year pending for

Bob Hopper of Ohio State took the 200-yard individual medley in 1:58.1, one-tenth of a second under the old Ameri-

for the first time in the meet.

Hastings (UPI) - Dick Kutlas, football and track

He succeeds Max Spilsbury, 8:45 a.m. Some 120 entries are who resigned in a scandal expected to compete in 15

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In AAU Tourney Toledo, Ohio (A) - Ronald | Valdez is the only boxer to and the Chicago Cubs went

national Golden Gloves Tournament at Louisville, Ky.

Arnold Palmer says his

Palmer practiced at the Club Thursday.

conducted this fall.

It would be the first com- Island and Red Willow units plete study of the capital have been filled for some Neoraska and the University city's recreational needs in 17 time.

Valdez gained a decision over Moon a year ago in the

6-foot-6 Al Byers of Toledo in

An exercise and workout

The program will begin Activities available include

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Hart won \$1,000 in bonus unfavorable, so I decided to

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round. Martindale, in the top 10

SPORTS MENU

A wrestling field day for Lincoln Junior High students

over rigging of classroom at- weight divisions ranging from

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124th running of the Grand

Freddie, The Rip and Ameri-

ing heavy betting suupport.

can-owned Jay Trump draw-

The three, who apparently

escaped the coughing epi-

race at the overnight accept-

with its 30 obstacles. The Rip

is owned by Queen Mother

Mary C. Stephenson of Cincin-

Smith of Middleburg, Va., is

one of two American entries.

The other is an outsider, Red

Tide, owned by Paul Mellon

Nebraska-Tulsa

Series Canceled

Tulsa, Okla. (A) - A three-

watch the race.

of New York.

Huskers, Hogs Paid Off In Record Amount

Dallas (A) — The Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1, when Arkansas beat Nebraska, 10-7, had a record payoff of \$205,586.44 per team but Cotton Bowl officials indicated Friday that intercollegiate football hasn't seen anything yet for the big New Year's Day classic.

league manager.

Next Jan. 1 each team is expected to receive \$225,000 to \$230,000 because the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, in its meeting Friday, hiked ticket prices by \$1.00. It was the first increase in 10 games and sent the price from \$5.50 to \$6:50. The Cotton Bowl seats 75,504.

earned respect in the minors who are on the verge of be- up to men like Tommie Sisk, ready, he will be in right. Bill (The Hat) Walker in his first has to be a doubtful factor Donn Clendenon." spring training camp as a big just when he has his chance Walker has problems at Clendenon on first and Bill right or first base on occaas a manager.

sixth-place tie with Los An- think they can do the job," are the only starters he can Walker decides to platoon him geles last year with a healthy said Walker. I don't want count on. Don Cardwell and in left field against left-hand- Crandall, acquired from the Clemente winning the batting anybody to start feeling sor- Don Schwall are coming ed pitching. In that case Giants, will do most of the championship. Until his status ry for themselves. The big back from arm trouble. Vern Gene Freese will play third. catching. is clear, it is difficult to as- thing is to believe in your- Law did a fine job last year Dick Schofield was handi- Although the Pirates led the sess the Pirates' chances this self. That is the big edge the and Joe Gibbon came back capped by a leg injury last league in double plays they Yankees have had for years. strong. Walker, the 1947 batting Everybody gives up before With Al McBean and Elroy from Gene Alley and ex-Cub king and hero of the 1946 the season starts.

World Series at St. Louis, "We have three young men is pretty well set there. It is If and when Clemente is

Fort Myers, Fla. (A) — Ro- as a teacher of hitting and a coming top flight big league Steve Blass and Frank Bork Virdon and Manny Mota may berto Clemente's malaria has handler of men. It is unfortu- ball players. They are Bob to make the staff. Tom But- platoon in center and Stargell been a stiff blow to Harry nate that a star like Clemente Bailey, Willie Stargell and ters got off slowly because or Jerry Lynch will be in left.

Pirates' Success Depends On Clemente

Pittsburgh finished in a "I want my players to Bob Veale and Bob Friend Bailey will play third unless doesn't bother him.

Face in the bullpen, Walker Andre Rodgers at short.

of an auto accident.

PROBLEMS AT SHORTSTOP, ON MOUND FOR BUCCOS

Stargell may have to go to shortstop and pitching, where Mazeroski at second are set. sions if his knee operation

Jim Pagliaroni and Del

year and he has competition also were guilty of the most errors, 177, of any club in either league. Everything will have to come up roses if the

Bucs are to be in it this year.

the track. A number of riders have been in Grand Island for some time helping trainers get their charges ready for the

Losing String **Ends At Four**

. . . REDS WIN 7TH STRAIGHT

By the Associated Press

The New York Yankees snapped two exhibition baseball and Robert Bernhardt are re- strings Friday when right-handers Mel Stottlemyre and turning to action at Fonner Pedro Ramos collaborated for a three-hit 8-0 victory over the

Stottlemyre, Ramos and a 13-hit attack led by Tom Tresh ing scene. Wilson has been helped the Yankees end a four-game losing streak and break plying his trade in the south- the Mets' four-game winning skein. The Mets beat the Yan-

New Mexico; Bernhardt in Tresh, playing center field the New England states; and for the American League Padron rode with good suc- champions, collected three cess in Chicago last summer. singles. Mickey Mantle again Tigers their first victory in The apprentice jockey sit- played left field before retiruation seems to be in good ing in the fourth inning. shape with such promising Stottlemyre gave up all three young riders as Gary Collier, Met hits in the last two of his

three-run homer in the fourth.

Gayland D. Smith, L. C. Al McBean retired the last homered for the Twins. -MOON'S CONQUEROR-

nament at Louisville, Ky.

nals by beating 232-pound Roy

Mosely will meet Boone

both his bouts Friday by tech-

Curtis Whitehead of Chicago

Lead In Britches

Chattanooga, Tenn. (A)

Hershberger each drove in three runs, Charles with a sas City to a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia.

George Altman and Doug Clemens drove in two runs each in a five-run first inning Hart, who beat the entry two years ago in the PGA and the Chicago Cubs went Toledo, Ohio (P) - Ronald | Valdez is the only boxer to Pryor beat the champion but score a win over Colin Moon, on to riddle the Los Angeles then was beaten in the semi- an amateur fighter out of Angels 13-3.

Pryor of Washington, D.C., Moon came to the United different players—and slugged ment with a 135 total. Cleveland 15-9 at Nogales, Azalea Open Golf Tourna-

Valdez gained a decision Mexico. The Baltimore Orioles, over Moon a year ago in the national Golden Gloves Tour- backed by the four-hit pitching of Dave McNally, Stu Miller and Jim Palmer, blanked A Cleveland school teacher, Washington 2-0 in a night troit, a former Golden Gloves 27-year-old Fleming Mosley

out a unanimous decision over Williams of Philadelphia and Men's Workouts Scheduled For Trio Draws Heavy Kirkman of Seattle, who won LSE Gymnasium

An exercise and workout period available for all men has been set up by the City Recreation Department for the Lincoln Southeast Gym each Monday and Wednesday Country Club course.

through April .8.

Activities available include volleyball, basketball, table Arnold Palmer says his tennis, rope skipping, mat demic which has swept British chances of winning the Mas- tumbling, ladder workouts, racing stables, were at the ters Golf Tournament a fifth and rope climbing. head of the list in the final time are "not so good unless

jumper from Scotland, owned "I'm just beginning to sary and participants may and trained by R. R. Tweedie. sharpen my game for the come and go as they please Friday night.

He will carry top weight in Masters," he said. "I played on those two nights each Friday night. the rugged race over the four- at Jacksonville last week and week," Hawthorne points out.

mile, 856-yard Aintress course didn't do well at all." Elizabeth, who is expected to Lincoln May Jay Trump, owned by Mrs. Have Survey

recreational needs may be Of the original 1,275 per- ton's 2 and Ken Anderson's 1 starting the round, needed 73 competition, moved three conducted this fall.

Council has proposed the stu- March 24, included: Lincoln, dy, which would cost a b o u t 42; Niobrara, 81; Round Top, Three Records Set At

It would be the first com- Island and Red Willow units game baseball series between plete study of the capital have been filled for some Nebraska and the University city's recreational needs in 17 time.

of Tulsa was canceled Friday years. ments because of unfavorable secretary of the council, said ing hunting hours were choafter two days of postpone-Tulsa coach Bennie Davis National Recreation Associa- for hens, and gobblers are final and Omaha North did said no attempt would be tion of New York would con- easily distinguished by their 3:35.4 in the distance medley made to reschedule the conduct the survey. He said it markings in the spring. A 1965 final. The other record was law

Milwaukee batter on one pitch after Schwall had limited the Braves to three hits. Smith's homer off Koufax gave the seven starts. They have been involved in nine one-run decisions in 13 spring games.

The Cincinnati Reds extended their winning string to sev-Pittsburgh right-hander Don en games, rookie Art Sham-Eddie Werre was the top Schwall pitched 82/3 innings sky's two-run pinch-hit homer

Don Buford hit a three-run Allison and Sandy Valdespino

moved to the heavyweight fi- game.

nical knockouts. He floored from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program will begin Wednesday and continue

sShower and locker room

call-over by Britain's leading I get the lead out of my facilities are available, acbookies after nine others were britches and get some work cording to Al Hawthorne, men's sports supervisor for Palmer practiced at the the City Recreation Depart-Chattanooga Golf and Country | ment.

"No registration is neces-

Turkey Hunters Should Get Spot

month away, and gunners should begin lining up their Kent McCloughan with 19,

The Lincoln Community maining as of Wednesday, scoring in the loss. 512, and Wild Cat, 23. Prairie

Harold Baker, executive April 24 through May 2. Morn- Meet Friday night. trained staff members of the sen as a time of least activity Town did 6-3 in the high jump tests. Sleet Thursday and wet would be aimed at determin- Upland Game Bird Stamp is 53-51/4 in the shot prelims by grounds Friday forced both ing the city's needs in related by law in addition Carl Goodman of Omaha Central Power Panasiuk Date Douglass Teams to remain indoors teams to remain indoors. Ition to its growing population. to the special permit.



YANKEES REUNION . . . Former Yankee managers Berra, left, and Stengel meet with new manager Keane.

Ed Charles and Mike Hart Shoots 66 To Capture three-run homer and Hershberger with a single, double and sacrifice fly, pacing Kansas City to a 6-5 victory over

NEARLY MISSED ENTRY DEADLINE

deadline by two minutes last cham; ionship at Dallas. He Sunday, shot a seven-under- had a first day hole-in-one and The Boston Red Sox explod- par 65 Friday to move into led the field after 36 holes be-Championship Friday night. tingham, England, since ed for 10 home runs—by 10 the 36-hole lead of the \$28,750 fore dropping to a 17th place

> The 28-year-old club professional from Hinsdale, Ill., the winter tour for several making the winter tour by years, decided at the final trailer with his wife and their minute to come here due to two small children, held a a combination of circumtwo-stroke lead over first day stances. leader Claude King and Bill Martindale. King shot par 72 and Martindale 69 for 137 to-

money, \$600 for the day's best come to Wilmington," he said. score and \$400 for leading

after 36 holes. quired to qualify 70 profes- set 10 years ago by Billy sionals in the field of 146 for Maxwell. the last two days of play over tthe 6,700-yard Cape Fear reverse order, shot seven bird-

Nebraska Loses Cage Opener In **SAE** Tourney

23-point output by Nebraska the pin. He parred the next sell Weiner in the heavy- of the running as the Sooners to defeat the Nebraska Sig- bogey six on the 13th, when victories to give the defend- verines one in the finals. team, 56-54, in the opening tree and his second to the finalists entering Saturday round of the Midlands SAE right of a trap, which then night's championship round. 123 and Oklahoma's Bill Lam fourth and fifth. That gave tourney at the NU Coliseum caught his third. He recovered Yojiro Uetake at 130 and Ta- at 157 and Greg Ruth at 167 Southern California 31 points

Iowa State defeated Drake, 54-46, in the other Friday night game. Nebraska will meet Drake at 10 a.m. today for the consolation prize with South Dakota and Iowa State Nebraska's second spring tangling at 2 p.m. at the Colin his 36-33 round. turkey season is less than a iseum for the championship.

nis Stuewe with 4, Steve Den- Stuart, one shot off the lead West and Midwest-dominated mits authorized, those re- rounded out the Nebraska which gave him a 139 total grapplers into the final round.

Omaha HS Track Meet

Omaha (A)-Three records were set in the Omaha Uni-The toms-only hunt will run versity High School Track

Wilmington, N.C. (P)-Dick | years, had his big fling in golf on to win.

> Hart, who has played only "I was chipping and putting

well at Jacksonville last week (he tied for 21st) and the fishing weather in Flroida was Hart won \$1,000 in bonus unfavorable, so I decided to

His nine-under-par total for Hart, playing the nines in

ies and 11 pars. He missed on-Hart, a professional for 10 ly one green and used 28 strokes on the greens. He had one birdie putt of 18 feet and two of 12. The rest were eight per weight divisions Friday feet or less, so well was he hitting his approach shots. He life in the Association had nines of 33-32.

King birdied the first hole when he put his No. 8 iron South Dakota overcame a second shot six inches from Jack Brisco at 191 and Rusvarsity gridder Bill Johnson 11 holes. But he took a double weight bracket each scored placed two men and the Wolma Alpha Epsilon fraternity he hit his tee shot behind a ing champions a total of five with birdies on two of the daaki Haata at 115 are other outpointed semifinal oppon- in the event and put the Trolast four holes for a 35-37 Cowboy finalists.

twice this winter, had 15 pars point, lost 137-pounder Bob and three back-nine birdies. Buzzrd and defending 157-Although he missed the first pound titlist Gordon Hassman took over third place with 36 two greens, he made his pars in the semifinals and ad-

Phil Rodgers, Dow Finster- nals. wald and Doug Ford tied for Little Lehigh University, an A comprehensive survey to hunting spots now, the Game Dennis Claridge with 5, Den- fourth place at 138. Glenn Eastern giant-killer in the for a tie with Joe Campbell Mike Caruso at 123 and Bill and Gary Floan.

Ed Justa ... Rod Funseth

Exhibition Linescores Pirates 3, Braves 2

Yankees 8, Mets 0

White Sox 7, Twins 3

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and Corrales; O'Donoghue, Wyatt (6) and
Bryan. W—O'Donoghue, L—Mahaffey.
Home runs—Philadelphia, Triandos.

Tigers 3, Dodgers 2

Reds 6, Astros 3

Cubs 13, Angels 3

Home runs—Los Angeles, Simpson; Chicago, Santo, Banks.

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Morehead, Charton (2), Vezendy (6
and Ryan, Nixon (6); Kralick, Daley (5)
G. Bell (7), Hargan (9) and Carreon, M
Bell (7), W-Charton, L-Kralick,
Home runs-Boston, Mantilla, Guindon

Siegel 6-2 in a 130-pound

given an outside chance to

Oklahoma State had 66

points after the semifinal ac-

tion with Iowa State dropping

far behind with 44. Lehigh

points, barely ahead of Okla-

homa's 35. Michigan was fifth

Nebraska heavyweight

Carel Stith lost a quarterfinal

Bob Droughton of Utah State.

Droughton scored a 6-4 deci-

sion over the Husker grap-

Ryan, Bressoud, Conigliaro, Schlesinger, Green, Schilling, Nixon, Jones, Cleveland —Whitfield, Hinton. Orioles 2, Senators 0 At Miami, Fla. Night Game

74-70—144 Washington ... 000 000 000 000—0 4 1 72-72—144 Baltimore ... 000 020 00x—2 5 2 Ortega, Duckworth (7) and Camilli; Mc-73-71—144 Nally, S. Miller (7), Palmer (9) and Orsino. W—McNally, L—Ortega

-FIVE FINALISTS-

can marks of 1:53.5. Schmidt A score of 146 was rewhite day is a considered by the following the country of the following two rounds left him even with the tournament record of 270 by the following the country of the following the foll From Grapple Field

match.

with 25.

Laramie, Wyo. (P)-Oklaho- Stuart at 137 each knocked ma State came up with three out opponents from Oklahoma semifinal decisions in the up- State and Joe Peritore out- collegiate mark of 1:56.2. night and moved away from the field in the National Col-Wrestling Championship.

Bill Harlow at 177 pounds,

Iowa State, which trailed Martindale, in the top 10 after the quarter-finals by one vanced only two men to the fi-

SPORTS MENU

Sunday ARCHERY—Prairie Bowmen Tourna-nent, Ploneers Park. CONVENTIONS—Midwest Park and tecreation Conference, Hotel Cornhusker.

Coach At Arizona State Flagstaff, Ariz. (A)-Andrew C. MacDonald, 35, backfield offensive coach at Iowa, was

tendance records.

Trojans **Swimmers**

Ames, Iowa (A)- Southern California's Roy Saari dethroned Yale's Steve Clark in a blazing 200-yard freestyle duel Friday night which helped the defending champion Trojans overtake Indiana in the battle for the National Collegiate swimming title. Saari, scoring his second

victory in the three-day meet which ends Saturday, held off a finishing kick by Clark and claimed a collegiate record with his time of 1:42.9. The big Southern California

junior, who passed up defense of his 200-yard medley crown to challenger Clark in the Yale senior's specialty, won by two feet and erased the record of 1:43.3 set by Clark in the preliminaries.

Indiana stayed in the running for its first national swimming crown as Fred Schmidt and Tom Tretheway smashed records.

With seven events left Saturday, the Hoosiers had 1761/2 points and are loaded in diving, which is among remaining tests. Southern California had 1851/2 for the lead, with Michigan third with 1241/2 and Yale a distant fourth with 66

Tretheway, a junior who could do no better than second in the recent Big Ten meet, powered his way to a 10-foot victory in the 200-yard breaststroke. He trimmed the record to 2:10.4 after lowering it to 2:11.4 in the preliminaries.

Defending champion Bill and (4), Craig of Southern California, who a year ago won in record time of 2:12.1, failed to qualify for the finals in this year's

Schmidt lowered the American and collegiate marks he set a year ago with a time of 1:51.4 as he pulled to a threefoot victory over Michigan sophomore Carl Robie.

Robie, second in the event in the Olympic games where Schmidt finished third, was only inches back before the Hoosier ace uncorked a spurt on the third lap that sent him to victory.

had a time of 1:51.9 set earlier in the year pending for recognition. Michigan State's Gary Dilley, an Olympic runner-up in the event at the Olympics, shot to a two-foot lead and

held it to take the 200-yard

backstroke title, equalling the

Robie's time also bettered

the old collegiate and Ameri-

Bob Hopper of Ohio State pointed California's Allan took the 200-yard individual medley in 1:58.1, one-tenth of a second under the old Ameri-Oklahoma and Michigan, can record, which because of technicalities was higher than threaten for the title, fell out the collegiate mark of 1:56.7.

Southern California's Rich the event - last of the night -and the Trojans' Frank Michigan's Bob Fehra at Bates and Bob Bennett won jans ahead of the Hoosiers for the first time in the meet.

Kutlas Accepts Post Of Track Coach At Omaha

Hastings (UPI) - Dick Kutlas, football and track coach at Hastings St. Cecilia High School, announced his resignation today to accept the post of track coach at match Friday afternoon to Omaha Bishop Ryan High The resignation, effective

at the end of the current school term, was accepted by the Rev. Vincent Kelly, super-MacDonald To Be Grid intendent. The Rev. Mr. Kelly said a search would begin immediately for a successor.

Mat Meet Set Today A wrestling field day for

named head football coach Lincoln Junior High students at Arizona State College Friwill be held at Lincoln High School Saturday beginning at He succeeds Max Spilsbury, 8:45 a.m. Some 120 entries are who resigned in a scandal expected to compete in 15 over rigging of classroom at- weight divisions ranging from 175 to 200 pounds

Sebring Race To Test Stamina Of Men, Cars

of Jim Hall and his Chapar- men and machines - which World War II air base. ral sports cars almost over-

-CARRYING 130-

Gun Bow Top Rated arral's finish, it likely will when one of its GT prototypes win. In qualifying, Hall drove won the Daytona Continental a lap in the record-beating another endurance test — a At Gulfstream Park

winner.

Reinstated In Californi

The California Athletic Com- fight in Europe."

year-old Richardson began land.

attack outside the ring.

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Men's 256 Games, 656 Series
At LAFE—818 Intramural: George Otiver, 818 Comm. 241. Friday Night Twilight: Stan Drabcryk, Pocket Rockets, 636; Amos Wine, Trane, 331.
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At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: Gerald McRickle, Johnson Catinet Shop, 605; Mick Nielsen, Equity Union Grain, 635; Bill Hoppe, Eyuity Union Grain, 635; Jish Ehlers, Chebhyville, 646; John Laird, Gerlach Slate Farm, 245-832; Bill Richarda. Gottradam's, 605; Jack Oshman, Eogal Crown, 234; Cliff McBridge, Coatney's, 401. Capital City Mee's: Roby Strasbeim, Hy-Gain, 616; Van Morter, Mortey's Variety, 231. LAFS Civilians: Arge Johnson, FAA, 360.
At Nertheant—Bi-County: Bill MacDonald, Hemlow Brethers, 346-436.
At Rewi-Mer—Independent: Bob Graham, Tate's Service, 600.
At Teny's Ramch Bewi-Emerald Industrial: Frank Avila, Erass Rail, 229-235-471; Ramchere Classie: Nick Niebsen, Falstaff, 246-647; Carl Carnos, Falstaff, 204-540; Bill Roodber, Falstaff, 236-615; Earl Dabors, Ceagrees Inn, 244: Herry Grant, Sun Newspaper, 233-65; Dan Swift, Daltemerer Insurance No. 1, 344-633; Hark McWilliams, Stor, 638.
At Persa-Plaza American: Jim Stephens, JEDe Construction, 240; Crossown: Ken Nelson, Outlaws, 244-604.
Ledies' 356 Games, 523 Series
At Laffs—The Enlisted Men's Wives: Phyllis Denton, Bi-Lo's, 205-306.
At Parkway—LAFB Civilians: Nancy Funk, Night Owls, 300; Marrie Blake, FAA, 300 Trio: Doris Holton, Silver Star Cafe, 201; Joann Bomberger, Mod-State Pest Control, 200,
At Parkway—LAFB Civilians: Nancy Funk, Night Owls, 300; Marrie Blake, FAA, 300 Trio: Doris Holton, Silver Star Cafe, 201; Joann Bomberger, Mod-State Pest Control, 300,
At Bewi-Mer—Capital City Ladies: Martha Childs, Childs Enohers, 201; Lone Thilianfast, French Cleaners, 321; Lone Thilianfast, French Cleaners, 321; Lone Consurs, 322; Rosemary Murphy, Chastain's 66, 585; Rose Thomps

Junior Boys 200 Games. 525 Series
At Piana—Roberts Classic: Terry Sayder, Ice Creams. 525. Steve Kahler, Ice Creams. 525: Stan Butchinson. Roberts Best, 535; Jay Werers. Buttermith, 520: Steve Jackson. Egg Nog. 200-547; Steve Cary. Homestenized Milk, 213-53.

Junior Girls 185 Games. 540 Series
At Piana—Roberts Classic Barb Adams. Checolate Milk, 190-515; Jamie MacDonald. Buttermitk, 500

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mission, with reservations, re- | * Mischer denier cami

opponent, California heavy- after I entered the ring."

er Richardson renewed his sioner Dan O. Kilroy declared,

The boxers shall not meet

each other or talk to each

other before the referee calls

All-Star Squads

For Ak-Sar-Ben

Named to the South team

were Jerry Higgins and Tom

Dammast of Nebraska City,

Bob McClanahan of Platts-

mouth, Mike Castle of Falls

Getting berths on the North

team were Doug Cottingham, Mike Lee and Rick Koch of

Ralston, Bill Hansen of Millard and Brent Peterson of

CHL STANDINGS

for instructions."

Ben Conference.

Auburn.

Blair.

of 3-year-olds set for the Sen-

Valiant Man, who won the

and highly rated for Satur- carry 119. day's horse race of the daythe \$100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap.

The 5-year-old thoroughbred allowance race for 4-year-olds for 100.539 m.p.h John Surstant won the 1½-mile feature at the Florida track last year the Florida track last year Saturday's victory in the Paulago.

New Zealand, Ken Miles of Housten vs. Philadebhia at Cocoa. Fig.

Housten vs. Philadebhia at Cocoa. Fig.

Hollywood, Calif., R i t c h i e Saturday's victory in the Paulago.

Ginther of Los Angeles and Milwaukee vs. New York, N. at st. Pelliwaukee vs. New York, New York, N. at st. Pelliwaukee vs. New York The 5-year-old thoroughbred at the Florida track last year Saturday's victory in the Paulago. under 125 pounds. This time he is top-weighted at 130. Gun Bow has been out three Sledge gets the top weight of times this year with two vic- 122 pounds, Cupid will carry didn't enter a factory team. tories, including one in the 115, Bonny Johnny 118 and Donn at Gulfstream two Point du Jour 116. With 16 weeks ago.

Candy Spots, the West Coast campaigner, will carry

NFL Exhibition Game Rescheduled For CBS

Milwaukee (R) - The Na- a mile on the grass course. tional Football League exhib- Native Diver, winner of five Nebraska Horses ition game here between the in a row, runs for his 20th Green Bay Packers and Chi- stakes victory at Golden Gate Must Pay \$25 cago Bears Saturday, Aug. 21 Fields in the San Francisco has been switched from night Mile. He will be top-weighted For Ak-Sar-Ben to day.

The Packers said the switch starters at 128 pounds. was made to accommodate television coverage by the New Orlenas Handicap, heads Columbia Broadcasting Systhe field for the Oakland Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

Ford and Ferrari in the Se- low slung cars and twice as sprint champion cars with au- will wheel the fastest of nine bring 12-hour endurance race many drivers set out on a tomatic transmission will en- Ferraris entered. punishing ride around a 5.2- dure the pounding of the con- Ferrari has been the winner crete and asphalt surface the here each of the past four 1,000 miles and more the win-lyears. ner must travel.

arral's finish, it likely will when one of its GT prototypes time of 2:57.6 — a speed of month ago. 105 miles an hour.

cars, a Lotus Ford with Dan will be on a par with Fer-By The Associated Press | 123 pounds in the Gulfstream Gurney as chief driver and a raris; everywhere and every Gun Bow is high-weighted and the busy Lt. Stevens will brand new Lola Ford entered way," said Carroll Shelby, by John Mecom—are fastest who has taken over racing one but also of unproven durabili- of the pair of handsome Ford of the pair of handsome Ford on the pair of handsome Ford of the pair of h Up north in New York, 16

are entered for the West-The lap record, official onchester at Aqueduct, a mile ly when set in a race, is 3:06.2

monok, is rated the 3-1 faer, Surtees is absent from the Calif., will drive the four vorite \$nd Sledge is 4-1. Sebring scene. Enzo Ferrari GTs.

starters, the gross will be as usual. \$61,200, with \$39,780 to the as Graham Hill of England, Gummo is the headliner in Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, ble often occurs where you the less-than-impressive field Umberto Maglioli and Gian- least expect it," Hall said.

carlo Baghetti of Italy, David

atorial Stakes at Laurel. It's

among the expected eight Omaha - Owners of Nebraska-bred horses who nominated their Thoroughbreds for the four major stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben this spring were re-Heavyweight Richardson

The 42-day Ak-Sar-Ben meeting will open May 7 and run through July 5.

weight boxer Willie Richard- sion Rischer had called him money.

day with a warning that any lost his head moments later further bad boy tactics will when the announcer, introducinstated the San Jose fighter ardson names saying "that Ben Futurity for two-year-who was suspended Feb. 10 was a falsified statement. I olds June 5: and the \$10,000 18; the \$10,000 added Ak-Sarwhen he kicked his scheduled never said anything to him added Ak-Sar-Ben Breeders Special for three-year-olds, weight champion Roger Risch- Promoter Don Chargin of June 17.

er, before their bout began. Oakland hopes to match the Omaha's Smith Referee Vern Bybee had two again soon, but Rischer summoned the two to the cen- has been signed for an April land Auditorium when the 24 against Thad Spencer of Portter of the ring at the Oak- 26 bout in San Francisco AAU Swimming kicking at Rischer. The fight If the Richardson-Rischer was canceled and minutes lat- rematch is signed, Commis-

Kearney (#) - Godd Smith of the Omaha Swim Club was the only men's double winner Friday night in the AAU swim tice." meet in Kearney, taking the one meter and three meter them to the center of the ring diving events.

There were two double winners in women's competition. Nita Lechner of Grand Island won the 400-yard individual Coaches have selected the medley and the 1,650-yard all-divisional basketball free style event. Joe Beckei squads for the Ak-Sar- of Kearney won both diving events.

Team leaders at the end of the first day were the Omaha San Francisco, showed bril-Swim Club and the Kearney women's team.

City and Dennis Schneider of Bristol Race Postponed said. "He's gonna give us Bristol, Tenn. In - The 250- trouble." mile, \$26,000 automobile race scheduled for Sunday at the Bill Cunningham of North Bristol International Speed- Carolina and Tomy Kimball way has been postponed until Sunday, May 2, because of flooding conditions at the track.

Oldest Yankee

Whitey Ford, at 36, is the oldest active player on the New York Yankee roster.

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of South Africa, Willie Maiwill be decisive when 76 sleek Hall's Chevrolet-powered Hansgen of Bedminster, N.J.,

Ford found an apparent If one or both of the Chap-chink in the Italian armor

"I think it is no more than Two Ford-powered sports a year away when our cars st. Petersburg. Fig. GT prototypes along with his Cobras.

Veterans Bruce McLaren of As an official Ferrari driv- Phil Hill of Santa Monica,

The car owners consider six. Ariz.

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Sebring, Fla. (#)—Jim Clark, former world driving cham-'He's saving some of his pion from Scotland, led virtually all the way Friday and Julian said he thought "I won a three-hour International should save one of my good guards, but we have to get in Production Sedan race—a special event preliminary to Saturday's 12-hour Sebring endurance run.

He took his British-made Ford-Lotus to the front from its fifth row starting position within three laps and stayed there except for a brief halfway stop for fuel.

By Cold, Wind Hawks Even Series

BULLETS BEATEN

St. Louis (n-Bob Pettit and tern Division playoffs at on fought off the rallying Balti- rolling with 9:53 left after more Bullets 129-105 Friday Baltimore had climbed within night and evened the Nation- six points, 87-81. He scored al Basketball Association Wes- three quick goals and cleared

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Hits 40 As

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Eastern Division semi-final series at one game each.

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19 attempts, hit 14 for 14 from

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At Aqueduct has At Gulfstream

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GunBow Top Rated If one or both of the Chaparal's finish, it likely will when one of its GT prototypes win. In qualifying, Hall drove a lap in the record-beating another endurance test—a At Gulfstream Park time of 2:57.6 - 105 miles an hour. Two Ford-pow

and highly rated for Satur- carry 119. day's horse race of the daythe \$100,000-added Gulfstream

he is top-weighted at 130. vorite \$nd Sledge is 4-1.

Coast campaigner, will carry winner,

NFL Exhibition Game Rescheduled For CBS

Milwaukee (A) - The Na- a mile on the grass course. tional Football League exhib-

The Packers said the switch starters at 128 pounds.

By The Associated Press | 123 pounds in the Gulfstream Gurney as chief driver and a raris, everywhere and every Gun Bow is high-weighted and the busy Lt. Stevens will brand new Lola Ford entered way," said Carroll Shelby,

Up north in New York, 16 are entered for the Weststar won the 11/4-mile feature and up. Cupid, coming off last at the Florida track last year Saturday's victory in the Pauunder 125 pounds. This time monok, is rated the 3-1 fa-Gun Bow has been out three Sledge gets the top weight of times this year with two vic- 122 pounds, Cupid will carry tories, including one in the 115, Bonny Johnny 118 and Donn at Gulfstream two Point du Jour 116. With 16 starters, the gross will be Candy Spots, the West \$61,200, with \$39,780 to the

> Gummo is the headliner in Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, ble often occurs where you the less-than-impressive field Umberto Maglioli and Gian- least expect it," Hall said. of 3-year-olds set for the Sen- carlo Baghetti of Italy, David atorial Stakes at Laurel. It's

ition game here between the in a row, runs for his 20th Green Bay Packers and Chi- stakes victory at Golden Gate Must Pay \$25 cago Bears Saturday, Aug. 21 Fields in the San Francisco has been switched from night Mile. He will be top-weighted For Ak-Sar-Ben among the expected eight

was made to accommodate Valiant Man, who won the television coverage by the New Orlenas Handicap, heads Columbia Broadcasting Sys- the field for the Oakland Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

'The boxers shall not meet

other before the referee calls

them to the center of the ring

All-Star Squads

For Ak-Sar-Ben

Named to the South team

were Jerry Higgins and Tom

Dammast of Nebraska City,

Bob McClanahan of Platts-

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CHL STANDINGS

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Heavyweight Richardson Reinstated In California

weight boxer Willie Richard- sion Rischer had called him money. son won his license back Fri- a series of vile names and he day with a warning that any lost his head moments later breds were nominated for the of little ones.

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Referee Vern Bybee had two again soon, but Rischer summoned the two to the cen- has been signed for an April land Auditorium when the 24- against Thad Spencer of Port- Wins Twice In year-old Richardson began land. kicking at Rischer. The fight If the Richardson-Rischer was canceled and minutes lat- rematch is signed, Commiser Richardson renewed his sioner Dan O. Kilroy declared, attack outside the ring.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At LAFB.—818 Intramural: George Oliver, 818 Comm. 241. Friday Night Twilisht: Stan Drabczyk, Pocket Rockets, 624; Amos Wine, Trans, 231.
At Hollywood—Cushman: Eugene Myer, Trailsters, 604; Vic Obermueller, Mailsters, 257; George Hemetz, Golfers, 249.
At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: Gerald McBride, Johnson Cabinet Shop, 602; Mick Nielsen, Equity Union Grain, 628; Bob Webb, Equity Union Grain, 628; Bill Hoppe, Eyuity Union Grain, 634; Leo Costermiller, Condon Auto Electric, 235-629; Jim Ehlers, Chubbyville, 605; John Laird, Gerlach State Farm, 245-633; Bill Richards, Gotfredson's, 605; Jack Oshman, Royal Crown, 234; Cliff McBride, Coatney's, 601. Capital City Men's: Rolly Strasheim, Hy-Gain, 614; Van Morley, Morley's Variety, 231. LAFB Civilians: Armie Johnson, FAA, 240.
At Northeast—Bi-County: Bill MacDonald, Hamlow Brothers, 246-635, At Bowl-Mor—Independent: Bob Graham, Tate's Service, 600.
At Tomy's Ranch Bowl—Emerald Industrial: Frank Avila, Brass Rail, 239-235-671; Ranchero Classic: Nick Nielsen, Falstaff, 245-647; Carl Carnes, Falstaff, 204-640; Bill Koehler, Fallstaff, 236-615; Earl Debore, Congress Inn, 244: Harry Grant, Sun Newspaper, 233-605; Dan Swift, Deltemeyer Insurance No. 1, 244-663; Hank McWilliams, Stor, 625.
At Plaza—Plaza American: Jim Stephens, JEDs Construction, 240: Crosstown: Ken Nelson, Outlaws, 244-604, Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At LAFB—The Enlisted Men's Wives: Phyllis Denton, Hi-Lo's, 209-306.
At Hollywood—Cushman: Marcie Griffen, Golfers, 527. Greater Lincoln Ladies' Darielme Nelson, Hal Bauer, 203: Pat Richardson, Bradfield Drug, 209-555; Jo McVay, 1st National Bank, 570.
At Parkway—LAFB Civilians: Nancy Funk, Night Owls, 206; Margie Blake, FAA, 200. Trio: Doris Bolton, Silver Star Cafe, 204; Joann Bomberger, Mid-State Pest Control, 200.
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At Plaza—Plaza Scratch: Sandy Chapin, Norman's Furnis

Junior Boys 200 Games. 525 Series
At Plaza—Roberts Classic: Terry Snyder. Ice Creams. 525; Steve Kahier. Ice
Creams. 525; Stan Hutchinson. Roberts
Best, 535; Jay Weyers. Buttermilk. 550;
Steve Jackson. Egg Nog. 200-547; Steve
Cary. Homogenized Milk. 213-553.

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There were two double winners in women's competition. Nita Lechner of Grand Island won the 400-yard individual Coaches have selected the all-divisional basketball free style event. Joe Beckel for the Ak-Sar- of Kearney won both diving

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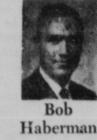
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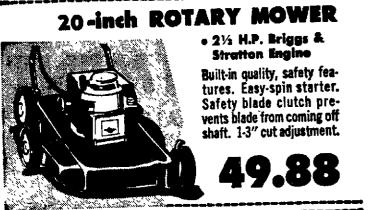
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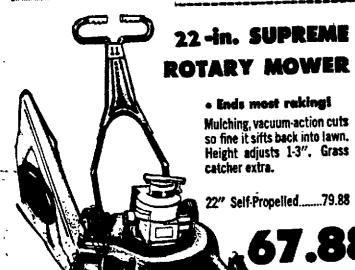
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"The fact is that our tax; system involves very little; progression between the lowest brackets and those of taxpayers with up to about \$15,-000 of income," he told an American Bankers Association Symposium.

Heavier For Poor

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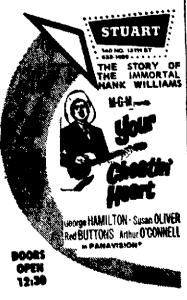




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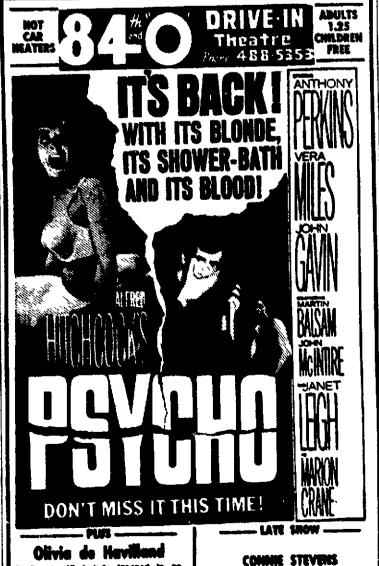
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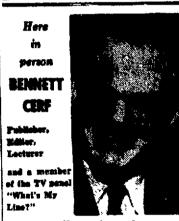
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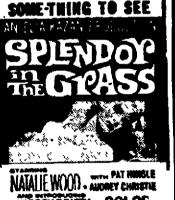
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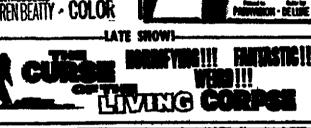
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and the poor get poorer.

In his last public speech before he leaves office next week, Dillon said the "pro- Brookings Institution outlined fifth of U.S. families rose gressive" federal income tax was not as progressive as some believe.

"The fact is that our tax system involves very little progression between the lowest brackets and those of taxpayers with up to about \$15,-000 of income," he told an American Bankers Association Symposium.

Heavier For Poor

A progressive tax, he said, mean increasingly heavy levies as incomes rise. Actually, the tax bite has gotwealthier ones, he said.

lighten the burden of true aid will continue, however. poverty call for further action," he said.

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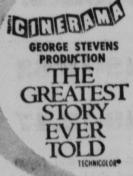
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Washington (UPI) - Treas-chairman of a presidential quate tax relief to those with ury Secretary Douglas Dil- task force on taxation dis- very low incomes." lon called Friday for more tax closed that President Johnson He noted that the biggest relief for low-income families. is being urged to return some jump in the tax rate comes in plained, the rich get richer under a formula that would rises from zero to 14%. favor poorer states.

Opposed By Labor

Joseph A. Pechman of the tax rate of the poorest onegenerally the so-called tax re- from 2.9 to 3.6%. The rate for bate plan which has the sup- the wealthiest 5% of the naport of state governors but is tion remained at 18.9% during opposed by organized labor. that period.

In the area of personal income taxes, Dillon said, clearly we do not give ade-

U.S., Belgium Refuse Army Men To Congo

Brussels, Belgium (UPI)ten heavier for poor families The Unietd States and Belin recent years than for gium Friday told the Congo Dillon called the new minimum standard deduction a perts to help government step in the right direction. forces in the fight against the "But both interest of tax fair- Communist Congolese rebels, ness as well as the need to informed sources said. Arms

The sources said U.S. roving Ambassador Averell Har-At the same symposium, the riman and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak relayed the news to Gen. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army commander.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Harriman and Spaak discussed arms aid for the Congo during their meeting Friday. The aid includes helicopters, trucks, bazookas and small arms

Sources close to the ministry said Congo Premier Moise Tshombe had promised to get rid of his white mercenaries provided he was given manpower assistance elsewhere.

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Slade', 11:05.

Corpse', 11:35.

Johnson publicly talked legis- them out. Under existing law, he com- federal revenues to the states the first bracket, where it lative leaders Friday into promising speedy a c t i o n on health care for the aged-he In six years after 1955, he said he expects the bill on his added, the average income desk "in the next few weeks."

After meeting privately with 10 key members of the House and Senate leadership, the House Ways and Means Committee and the cal dispute with China. Senate Finance Committee, Johnson took them to the cabinet room to meet with czar-officially chairman of Brezhney charged, "There

insisted on a pledge of speedy where he took over from Leo- resolutely with subjectivism in

When the unusual news conference was over, Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House Democratic leader, com-

mented to reporters: "That's the best example of 'the treatment' in public that anyone ever got."

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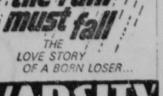


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Soviets Adopt New Ag, Creed Policies Moscow (R)— The Soviet nid Ilyichev, named a deputy the practical management of by imposed and unimposed

Union Friday adopted new ag- foreign minister.

retary Leonid Brezhnev and huge investments in agriculactivities." Premier Alexei Kosygin seemed unaffected by the action of farmlands shifts. These moves apparent- zation of farmlands. ly were taken to combat backwardness in agriculture, lagging position in the ideologi- year's plan that was hailed en-

Into the spot of economic sented it. the supreme economic coun- have been serious shortcom-There he outlined the broad cil-went Vladimir Novikov, ings and errors in agricultural bill approved last week by the 58, who was also named a management during the last to provide health care for the ernment. He replaces Dmitry at his predecessor. Then the President virtually er to be a party secretary, Brezhnev said, "is to do away

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ways and means committee deputy premier in the gov- few years"—an obvious slap elderly under Social Security. F. Ustinov, 56, who moved ov- "The biggest task now,"

It was outlined at a Kremlin

meeting Wednesday by Brez-

hnev and will replace last

mier Nikita Khrushchev pre-

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socialist agriculture, make a during the past years and also

The new agricultural plan, wider use of economic and seemed to say farms should licies and put new men into still another effort to solve moral incentives at all sec- make more economic sense Washington (P) — President next-to-top-level jobs to carry the farm problems that have tions of production in collectplagued every Soviet leader ive and state farms, which loudly farmers cheered the since Lenin, was based on should be allowed greater in- doings of the Communist Par-

The Central Committee also This seemed to presage an published a decree pledging end to rigid central controls aid to North Viet Nam, but which have been bewildering gave no details.

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Joyo: 'Rio Conchos', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. 84th & O: 'Lady In A Cage', :30. 'Psycho', 9:05. 'Susan This was a reference to the type of persuasion and pressure Johnson reportedly exerts to push legislation 7:30. 'Splendor In The Grass', 9:35. 'Curse Of The Living through Congress.

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MacCabe Says Preventing Conflict CARMICHAEL Is U.N.'s Greatest Accomplishment

Star Staff Writer

"The ability to contain commented about the mock charter." small wars and prevent global conflict" so that economic and social development activities can be pursued has been tries would" is a good educa-the greatest accomplishment tion on U.N. problems, he Cabe declared, "It is imperaof the United Nations, accord- said. ing to Joseph MacCabe, veteran U.N. official.

"Peace in the world has been kept," MacCabe stressed United States citizens, "espein an interview, here Friday, cially youth," have shown United Nations cannot suc-"even #-it is an uneasy one."

ministrative personnel section of the division of public administration in the U.N. Secretariat, was in Lincoln for a convocation address at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He also opened the model United Nations b e i n g held of timpus.

study In Context

"Mothing helps young

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Filed-Roy Ed-

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. versity of Nebraska's produc- automatic landing system. tion of G.B. Shaw's Heartbreak House" has been a sellhas been scheduled for Monday night.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. ing it toward earth. Money Lost-Police report was taken from Electronics of glass from a window. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Parents to Meet-The Foster Barents Club will hold an courageous American cosmoadoption program 7:30 p.m. John W. Young, whose three-Tuesday at the Malone Community Center. Dr. Dale W. maneuvers to change the or-Ebers will explain medical bit of their spaceship, Gemservices available to handi- ini 3. capped children and answer questions about raising children with specific handicaps.

NU's Stepp Elected

struction, National Education praise for the American effourth such call made to the villages housing about 12,000 school in three days.

6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:00 G Mister Mayor
7:15 British Calendar
7:30 Farm Report
7:55 Thought For Day
8:00 TV Classroom

Alvin-Children

OD Tennessee Tuxedo

Debate the Issue

Quick Draw-Car.

Casper Cartoons

Mighty Mouse

Mid America

8:30 A Hector Heathcoate

9:00 🔞 Underdog

9:30 🔂 Fireball XL-5

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON dy a very small part of it in world body," be added, "bethe context of the present cause the U.S. has lived up world situation," MacCabe to its obligations under the sessions.

to situations as other coun-ment of assessed monies for

pressed with the amount of solution might be or when it enthusiasm and interest which might come. in the United Nations. ceed," the British diplomat as-Joseph MacCabe, chief of "They have a right to be serted, pointing out that the operational, executive proud of the U.S. role in the various economic and social

Cosmonauts Praise U.S. **Astronauts**

went wrong when Voskhod 2 bers. "More than 250,000 perpeople to understand the U.N. was orbiting the earth last technical assistance program better than to attempt to stu-bit late and apparently 500 to

MacCabe, coordinator of a 600 miles wide of its landing U.N. program offering techni-

yayev told about it Friday at the "reconciliation of legitia three-hour news conference mate differences" function of ward Cash, 2611 So. 10, insur- with Western and Soviet the world body and pointed ance salesman, listed liabilities of \$8,349.07, assets of \$2,- use a tricky manual control standing other member nasystem because an error in tions' problems and needs. the "solar system of orienta- Former Gov. Val Peterson Play Extended - The Uni- tion" prevented use of the of Hastings delivered an ad-

The commander of the space ship said a mistake in by the 200 delegates to the out and another performance firing the rockets would have mock U.N. sessions. Wesleyput the Voskhod 2 into a dif- an and 10 other colleges from ferent orbit instead of steer-

Alexei Leonov, the copilot, that \$465 in cash and checks the first man to float in space outside the capsule, told how Unimited, 414 So. 11th. Burg- he re-entered the Voskhod by lars apparently entered the yanking so vigorously on his building by removing a pane lifeline that he had to brace To Faulty Alarm himself to avoid crashing into the spaceship. Belyayev congratulated "the

open meeting on the handicap nauts" Virgil I. Grissom and High School, Friday morning. Stern Painting Marks orbit trip this week included

2 could have changed its orbit too, but this was not in the flight plan.

versity of Nebraska faculty space lead over the United he saw the car.

Stations Seen in Lincoln

WOW

KETV

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(NBC)

(CBS)

(ABC)

(CB8)

(ETV)

Porky Pig.-Children

Sky King-West.

11:00 Big Picture—Army

Bugs Bunny
11:30 Teen Worlds—Live

1:00 @ Award Theatre-Film

@ Last of series matches

World Sports

3:30 G Great Decisions
3:45 Music Moments
4:00 B Big Three Goif

Juvenile Theatre

Great Decisions

OD CBS Golf Classic

Skiing and ski jumping
Let's Play Billiards

Dave Blackwell is host

Broadway Tealght

Superman Children

Dragnet—Drama

Fractured Flickers

WWI-Documentary Final 5 weeks of fighting

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Commenting on the finan-"Trying to think and react clal crisis caused by non-paytive that a solution be found." MacCabe has been im- He did not know what that

"It is unthinkable that the agencies "depend for their success on the parent organi-

Headlines Focus

While news headlines focus on the political differences of member nations, MacCabe feels the greatest work of the U.N. is in the economic and Moscow A - Something social affairs of those memsons have benefitted from the

cal assistance through the ser-Cosmonaut-pilot Pavel Bel- vice of experts, emphasized

dress at the international banquet Friday night, attended four states are participating in the two-day meeting.

Car Struck By Fire Truck Going

One person was injured when a fire truck collided Present president is Bun Galwith a car while enroute to answer an alarm at Southeast

Bernard E. Nutt, 39, of 1650 Chevenne, was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Hospital after his eastbaund car Belyayev said the Voskhod fire truck at 48th and South.

Robert E. Thoman, 24, driver of the fire truck, told police that he had slowed down No attempt was made to for the intersection, and ap-Dr. Robert E. Stepp, a Uni- boast about any possible plied his brakes as soon as

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Land Control Bill Argued

A bill giving the State scorn during a two-hour public hearing before the Legislature's Agriculture and Rec. heads. reation Committee Friday.

greatly expand the state park left turn onto 16th street from community. ly significant areas.

sion into a powerful land. Pace Blvd. vidual citizens.

The committee deferred ac- main at the hospital. tion on the measure, LB554, introduced by Sens. Cecil Craft of North Platte and Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt.

Under provisions of the bill, the Game Commission, with the consent of the governor, could condemn land for development of parks and Approximately 150 driver ed- recreational and historical sites. The commission would be prohibited from ever trad-Nebraska are attending the ing or selling land acquired

"Increased powers of eminent domain would be used discreetly," said Sen. Craft, "and land is only condemned ton Smith, driver education as a last resort, when the administrator for Chrysler public good demands it." He Corp. Profs. Ray Schreiner also noted that the governor and Anton J. Netherda from would have veto power over DOMINY-John H., 64, 1208 South, any condemnation plans by the commission. The committee also re-

ceived testimony but deferred action on Aurora Sen. an afternoon business session. Maurice Kremer's LB784, permitting the Game Commission to regulate the weapons used in hunting wild turkeys.

The commission now has limited eminent domain powers. The 1963 Legislature gave the commission authority to condemn land, with gubernatorial permission, for development of Indian Cave State ardson Counties; Ash Hollow State Historical Park in Garden County and five wayside

Honor President

emeritus of the Universit yof Nebraska, has served as secretary and editor of the society's newsletter since it was founded in 1962.

president; and William G.
Bennett of Red Cloud, also a senior at the University, secretary-treasurer.

| City Cases | Speeding—Roser D. Buterbaugh of 1940 No. 59, (50-25), \$500; Russell N. Rau of 5340 Gladstone, (60-35) \$45. OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR — Lee Crosswhite, 433 So. 17th. pleaded innocent, found sully, fined \$100, driver's license suspended for 6 munths, appealed, appeal on \$500.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire weak are carried in the Sanday and Membry moraled papers. Fellowing listing shows station enti-letters, position on died, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only

KFAB (1110:NBC)---Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)—Omaha

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NBC. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. talks. Reporter's Roundup: KLMS, Mutual Radio. William J. Driver, V. A. administrator speaks.

Issues and Answers: KFOR, ABC. Comic Dick Gregory, cartoonist Herblock and columnist Art Buchwald are interviewed on political satire. E q a a l Time: KFMQ. "City-County Building: 10th & J or 15th & O" is

moderated by Dr. Alan Bates, chairman of NU sociology department.

local hospital as the result of a Police said.

suffered bruises on their tory.

State Game Two Local Girls Saturday, March 27, 1965 The Lincoln Star 17 Injured In Crash 373 Machine Guns Due Two Lincoln girls were being held for observation at a Private Armies Seized

City of Industry, Calif. I had information the Minutetwo-car accident at 16th and (UPI) — Federal agents late man and Rangers were among O Friday evening, Lincoln Friday seized 373 machine those intended as recipients. guns, some of which "were Lynch recently proposed intended for private armies in legislation urging the out-Game Commission broad The injured were Lois Rip- intended for private at lines in legislation lawing of extremist organizapowers of eminent domain was per, 19 and Diane Vyhnalek, to be the largest seizure of tions. the object of both praise and 20, both of 2401 No. 51. Both weapons in the state's his- The company where the raid

The accident occurred when a silencer were seized at the emala. Proponents said the meas- the westbound car the girls Erquiaga Arms Co. in this ure would allow the state to were passengers in made a Los Angeles County industrial the months of the state to the passengers in made a Los Angeles County industrial the months of the state and the

ers, said the measure could a car eastbound on O. driven that some of these illegal chine guns." convert the Game Commis- by John H. Brooks, 16, of 3905 weapons were intended for Los Angeles County Sher-

regard for the rights of indi- of 2948 Arlington, suffered a details on for whom or what state bureau of criminal sprained ankle but did not re- groups the weapons were in- identification and investigatended. But he said his office tion.

was held is owned by Juan The automatic weapons and Erquiaga, reportedly in Guat-

The spokesman for the attured by the Erquiaga Co. He and outdoor recreation sys- O. The car was driven by Nan- State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. added that the "company postem and preserve historical- cy L. Reckmeyer, 20, of 2401 Lynch said, "Speed was nec- sessed no state licenses for No. 51. While turning, the essary in this raid since our the manufacture, possesion, Opponents, mostly landown. Reckmeyer car was struck by office has definite information transportation or sale of ma-

private armies in California." iff's officers and federal grabbing agency which might A passenger in the Brooks A spokesman for the attorcondemn land with little vehicle, Mike Pughman, 18, ney general declined to give seizure with agents of the

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON - Mrs. Maria, (widow of Oscar F.) Tabitha Home, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Chapel. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Revs. Richard Englund and Loren J. Wolff. Pallbearers: E. G. Ekblad, Swan Pearson, Bert Anderson, John Bruvold, Oscar Alexis, Reuben Olson.

CHENOWETH — The Rev. Roscoe H., 76, 5835 Madison, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, First

Methodist, 2723 No. 50th. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials to Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Metcall's, 245 No. 27th. Graveside services and burial 2 p.m. Saturday, Hardy. ELLIOTT-Ernest H., 77, of 600

No. 26th, died Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Sat-

JACKSON-Mrs. Elza (Helen L.),

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Harvey Lee Sieck, 2732½ Dudley ... 19 Bonnie Jean Johns, 6910 Lexington. 18 Barbara Jean Pinkerman, Omaha...

Mry Anne Johnston, Omaha.....18

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital

DIVORCES

Petitions filed sileging extreme crueity:
Barbara A. Wacker against James F.
Wacker, married March 26, 1960, in Omah; Mary Jo Logan Patrick against Roger Gayle Patrick, married Aug. 23, 1963,
in Lincoln. MUNICIPAL COURT

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guity unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

State Cases
CARELESS DRIVING — Michael D.
No PROOF OF OWNERSHIP — Grace E. Livermore, 2545 Theresa, (also charged with no driver's license), fines totaled \$30.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Slocum.

Misdemeanors

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Mary
J. Chrastil, 32, of 1245 So. 21st, pleaded
guitty, ined \$25; Donn E. Bieber, 30, of
424 So. 29th, pleaded innocent, trial set
June 16, \$100 bond.

PETIT LARCENY — Steven Wayne
Bute, 18, of 2616 So. 11th, pleaded guilty,
sentencing deferred until March 31.

OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSES — Benny Howard, of 2846 Q. TENSES — Benny Howard, of 2846 Q. pleaded innocent March 25, chauged plea to guilty, fined \$60.

BUILDING PERMITS Krueger Construction Co., new residence and garage, 2801 Loveland, \$14,142.
Roger Mahlock, addition to residence, 2129 So. 35, \$1,000.

(Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Pauline Nutter Doryland & h to Robert L. Schamp & w, L 73 & 91 of sec 8, twp 10, ra 7, \$10,000.

Dwayne D. Selk & w to G. Gene Johnson & w, pt L 32, Union Addn. to College View, \$20,000.

E Miles Cadwallader & w to Richard A. Klein & w, L 8 & pt L 9, Second Boston Addn. to College View, \$12,500.

W, F. Steele Co. to Richard L. Shaw & w, L 3, B 6, Peck's Grove Park Addn., \$17,500.

Belmont Const. Co. to Franklyn H. Schumacher & w, L 10, B 1, North Park Subdivision First Addn., \$16,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

RAILWAY COMMISSION Granted the Mustang Stago Lines of Fairbury authority to suspend service be-tween Fairbury and Beatrice until Sept 15.

Friday 6:23 a.m. 304 Peach, residence, possi bie heart attack, used resuscitator 10 minutes of John W. Olson. 77, pro-nounced dead on arrival at St. Eliza-

mounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

5:00 a.m., Southeast High School, heat from light bulb possibly set off fire alarm detector, no fire.

5:05 a.m., 1930 E., residence, small boy stuck between bath tub and wall

5:59 a.m., 1129 Manott, residence, small boy playing with matches, considerable damage to bedreom and contents, smoke damage to rest of house.

11:14 a.m., 900 Vine, grain elevator, overheated motor in head house, minor damage.

overheaten motor in treat and damage.

12 i. p. m. 705 Sb. 21, r.s.d. c. four small children locked in bedroom.

1:08 p.m., 801 So. 27, rental store. faulty fireylade in garage lin back, no fire, no damage.

2:33 p.m., 833 So. 31, apartment house.

2:34 p.m., 833 So. 31, apartment house.

2:35 p.m., 833 So. 31, apartment house.

2:36 p.m. 833 So. 31, apartment house.

2:37 p.m. 833 So. 31, apartment house.

2:38 p.m. 833 So. 31, apartment house.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Havelock Missionary Alliance Church. Burial: Waverly, Roper & Sons' 4300 O. The Rev. James Cunninggham. Pallbearers: Glenn Copple, Bruno Goerz, Lewie Nissen, Alvin Reiner, Leland Smith, James Stephens.

.OOSBROCK-Mrs. Barbara H. (widow of Edward), 87, 3455 W. Pershing, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday. Blessed Sacrament Catholic, 17th and Lake. Calvary. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials to Madonna Home, Lincoln.

OLSON-John W., 77, 904 Peach, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Bessie: brothers, George of Aurora, Edward of Washington, Ill., Frank of Sacramento, Calif. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Higby, Aurora. Burial: Hampton. The Rev. Herschel Dugan. STERNS-Mrs. Bernard W. (Opal

T.), 78, of 1217 So. 16th, died Friday. Born Humboldt; Lincoln resident since 1942. Member Humboldt Methodist. Survivors: husband; daughters, Miss Ural T. Sterns and Miss Kay Sterns, both of Lincoln. Roper & Sons', ULAND — Ross H., 69, of 2304 So.

10th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. IOOF services at chap-

Out of Town BRANT-Mrs. Christine Gross, 70

former Lincoln resident died Wednesday in Wichita Falls, Tex. Born New York City: graduate NU. Longtime member Fremon Presbyterian Church. Taught in Neb. schools for 38 years, including Whittier and College View Jr. Highs. Survivors: daughters, Mrs.

Negroes Asked To Be Excused Omaha (A) — Affidavits filed

in District Court by County Attorney Donald L. Knowles Friday said the three Negroes whose names were drawn as prospective grand jurors asked to be excused from serving on the jury. Knowles also filed his an-

swer to the pleas in abatement submitted by the five men indicted by the grand jury last December on bribery and conspiracy charges. They are Mayor James

Dworak, City Councilmen Ernest A. Adams and Stephen T. Novak, former planning board member C. R. (Barney) Buttner and Ronald J. Abboud, a real estate man. Knowles also filed affidavits

signed by District Judge Paul J. Garrotto, election commissioner Jerry Hassett and Metropolitan Utilities District director Lloyd H. Mattson Sr. who served on the board that selected the 19 persons to serve on the grand jury.

Otto Pfeiffer of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Jack Paulson of Valley: seven grandchildren. Services: Monday a.m. at Fremont First Presbyterian Church. Burial: Wyuka, Lincoln.

CHURCHILL-Roy Edward, 64, Philomath, Ore., died Wednesday at Corvallis, Ore. Formerly of Ashland and Lincoln. Former district manager Mid-Continent Oil Co. Survivors: wife, Gladys; son, Roy E. Jr., a teacher at Southeast High in Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Elmer Churchill of Philomath; brother, Lee of Junction City, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Cecil Greenwood of Sweet Home. Ore., Mrs. Juna Blair of Arcadia, Calif.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. William Cross. Pallbearers: Joe Johnson, Joe Johnson Jr., Rolland Thomas, Jim Murphy, Sam Bignell, Carl Pan-DOWLING — Mrs. Anna Edith (widow of Thomas M.), 62, form-

erly of Lincoln died Thursday in Napa, Calif. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marjorie McMurray of Napa and Mrs. Betty Maul of Lincoln: brother, Charles Mc-Fadden of Hawthorne, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Irene Daugherty of Lincoln; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper

& Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Merrill Willis. FILIPI-Dwaine A., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Filipi, Wilber, died

Wednesday at Crete. Survivors: parents; four brothers at home; grandparents. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek, Wilber. Burial: Bohemian, west of Wilber.

KRAMER—Luke, 69, Friend, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Gospel Tabernacle, Friend. Burial: Zastrow Cemetery, Cordova. Moore's, Friend.

WADE—Mrs. Matilda, 76, Wilber, died Wednesday at Crete. Survivors: sons, James, Clyde, both of Wilber; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Pethoud of Englewood, Colo., Mrs. Pearl Van Arsdale of Arapahoe, Mrs. Ruby Hayek of Crete, Mrs. Merele Fikar of Wilber; brother, James Outhet of Oketo,

Services were Friday at Wilber.

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10:15 p.m. COLOR

Natalie Wood, James Garner

"Cash McCall" How can one man be so smart about high finance and so

dumb about romance? Dean Jagger and Nina Foch assist!

6:00 Strike It Lucky 6:30 King family 7:30 Lawrence Welk 2:30

Flicka Hoppity Hooper O Sergeant Preston 10:00 Dennis Menace 12:00 3 Shari Lewis—Child. p.m. Cartoon Classics OP Linus Lieu New Casper Ghost 7 New Casper Gr 10:50 Tury—Western Bandstand Love Lucy John Jeisons

__SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:30 Cartoon Playhouse GO CBS News Dancestand: Gomez 1:00 BERSt-West Basketball Talent Showcase-Var.

Legislature Speaker
Laramie—Western 1:30 Movie-Adventure Swordsman' ('48,75m) Tell Me Mr. Preacher 2:00 FDR—Documentary
O Sergeant Preston

2:30 D Bowlers Tour Greater Buffalo Fairlanes Wyatt Earp-Western 2:45 Roller Derby-Skating SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00 GOOD News
7 Bowling: John Coleman
6:30 G Flipper—Adv. Bud helps snake-bitten scientist return to land OD Jackie Gleason villis Diller is guest 7:00 King Family
7:00 Kentucky Jones Ike becomes involved in in-

Sergeant Bilko featured Okay Foreign Plays

ternational conspiracy

7:30 @ Phil Silvers Show

African theater personalities were cheered by a government proposal to permit staging of foreign plays whose authors prohibit use of their works because of apartheid 13:45 Mevie-Drama The Red Menace' (75m) (racish segregation) policies 11:55 (1) Mevie Drama (Rim) in this country.

Giligan's Island Lawrence Welk 1:00 D NBC Movie Trial' (1965, 120 minutes) Carol Burnett is featured 8:30 P Hellywood Palace

Tony Randall, Allen Sher-man, Nelson Eddy, Vikki Carr. Gale Sherwood 9:00 @ Gunsmoke-Western Once-wealthy woman falls in love with farmer, arouses her niece's wrath 9:30 72 Trails West-Drama

19:00 News (All stations) Johnniesburg (M - South 18:15 Mevic-Drame 'Cash McCall' (90 min.) 10:20 (3) Movie—Melodrama How To Make a Monster Movie-Sci. Fiction Meteor Monster' (102m) 10:35 6 Movie-Drama All The Kings Men' (93m)

Movie---Drama

SUNDAY MORNING TV 7:30 (6) For Children Only 7:45 (6) Americans Work Look Up and Live

Thought for Day 6 Farm Forum **Bible Puppets** Davey and Goliath Church in Home Davey & Gollath

8:15 8:30 Herald of Truth a.m. \$:45 (6) Light Time—Rel. 9:40 (3) Jean's Story Time Forces Of Peace Sergeant Preston Lamp To Feet 9:15 6 Sacred Heart—Rel. 9:30 G Christophers—Rel. Tals We Believe

Casper Ghost-Children

9:45 Adventure Outdoors 18:00 Plain Talk-Film Camera 3 Bullwinkle-Child Faith Today-Rel. 10:30 Faith Today-Rel, Mass for Shut-ins Discovery '65 This is the Life 11:00 Western Movie Teen Topics—Disc. Church Service-Rel. Christophers 11:15 10 Sacred Heart
11:30 6 Jewish Child's Day
10 Face The Nation

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 📵 News: Kirshen Miller Classroom p.m. 🕢 Bowling: Patrick O Cabbages & Kings ncoln School Board 12:15 @ Social Security Action Curtis and Hruska Frontier Faith Parenthood Dialogue

Statehouse Report Capitol Report 1:00 D Columbus Apollo Cheir 35-voice choir performs TV News Conference From The Campus

NBA Basketball Playoff Philadelphia v Cincinnati 1:30 (3) Championship Bowling Sports Spectacular Motorcycle racing champs 2:30 Your Doctor & You Rabies can be controlled

3:30 6 Battle Line-Drama Choir Loft-Music 4:00 Wild Kingdom Odd & bizarre creatures Unicameral 1965
Science All-Stars (O Award Theatre 4:30 GE College Bowl

Susquehanna U. challenges Amateur Hour Highlights 31 year history Dick Powell Theatre 5:00 Meet The Press

Narrated by Spivak Twentieth Century
Technological revolution on

American farms shown The Gold Papers 5:15 (Country Style: USA 5:30 Profiles in Courage Nebr. Sen. George Norris 3:00 @ Sports in Action Survival—Documentary World surfing champions. Hindenburg dirigible NCAA Championships Eddie Haddad Music
WWI Documentary Swimming & diving champs

Shell's World Golf Final 5 weeks of war At Luxemburg Golf club SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 (M) Lassie-Adv. Beat the Thaw—Doc. Report on ice jamming 6:30 (D Walt Disney

My Martian Comedy Tim picks Teacher of Year Wagen Trais
Coop poses as husband of 9:30 Candid Camera
Description of 9:30 What's My Line pregnant woman alone 7:00 (200) Ed Sullivan Show Caesar, Bobby Vinton

Bob King, Little Anthony 7:30 Branded-Western McCord mistaken for outlaw Breadside—Com. Adrian's breakdown planned 5:00 Benance.

Cill Joe accidently kills husband of former girlfriend

6 For The People Actor arrested for impersonating a policeman ABC Movie 'Paris Blues' ('60, 120m.) 9:00 @ The Regnes Tony involved in murder & intrigue on a vacation

Movie-Drama 10:23 Movie—Western Pace of Fugitive' ('59)

10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Merie-Western Dragoon Wells Massacre' 135t Time I Saw Paris' 10:20 6 Movie-Adventure

Movie—Western 'Night Riders of Montana' 12:00 2 Scope—Documentary

HOW FORTUNATE ---HE'LL ACCEPT A CHECK---

Driver Education Teachers Meet

ucation teachers from across Nebraska Driver and Safety by eminent domain. Education Assn. meeting at the Lincoln Hotel Saturday.

Main speaker will be Law-Wayne State College will discuss driver education and safety program at their school. Officers will be elected at

loway of Lincoln. Jewish Youth Aliyah

A reproduction of "The Fishermen" by Yossi Stern, collided with a southbound Israeli artist, was presented to governors in all 50 states by Hadassah groups to mark the Park in Nemaha and Rich70th anniversary of Child's Day for Youth Aliyah, an international holiday being cel-

ebrated this Sunday. Child's Day commemorates highway. Miber, has been elected to States. Questions seeking The truck was responding to the Nazi killing of more than the board of directors of the space program were either be an apparent malfunction of and raises funds for 250 Is. space program were either be an apparent malfunction of and raises funds for 250 Isdepartment of audio-visual in- sidestepped or answered with the alarm system. This is the raeli Youth Aliyah children's Elects Meredith

Members of the Nebraska Folklore Society elected Miss Mamie Jane Meredith, a founder of the society, honorary president of the organization.

Miss Meredith, a professor emeritus of the Universit vof

Other officers for 1964 are Paul D. Riley of Trenton and a senior at NU, president; Mrs. Frances Alberts of Hast-

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)--Omaha

> KWBE-FM (92,9mc)-Beatrice WOW-PM (92.3mc)-Omaha

SATURDAY 7:30 Week-end Monitor: KFAB. p.m. NBC. Les Crane is substi-11:39 Dance Band: WOW, CBS

Ecstasy. Meet the Press: KFAB.

Board of Inquiry: KFAB. p.m. Bishop Daniel Sheehan of Omaha Archdiocese.

small wars and prevent global conflict" so that economic "Tryin and social development activito situations as other countent of assessed monies for ties can be pursued has been tries would" is a good educa- peacekeeping purposes, Macthe greatest accomplishment tion on U.N. problems, he Cabe declared, "It is imperaof the United Nations, accord- said. ing to Joseph MacCabe, veteran U.N. official.

been kept," MacCabe stressed United States citizens, "espein an interview, here Friday, cially youth," have shown United Nations cannot suc-"even if it is an uneasy one." in the United Nations. ceed," the British diplomat as-

administrative personnel section of the division of public administration in the U.N. Secretariat, was in Lincoln for a convocation address at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He also opened the model United Nations be in g held on campus.

* Study In Context

"Nothing helps young went wrong when Voskhod 2 sons have benefitted from the people to understand the U.N. was orbiting the earth last technical assistance program better than to attempt to stu- Friday and it landed one or- since 1950," he observed.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Filed-Roy Ed-

versity of Nebraska's produc- automatic landing system. tion of G.B. Shaw's Heartbreak House" has been a sellday night.

Money Lost-Police report of glass from a window. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Parents to Meet-The Fosmunity Center. Dr. Dale W. maneuvers to change the orservices available to handi- ini 3. capped children and answer questions about raising children with specific handicaps.

NU's Stepp Elected

the board of directors of the

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 7:00 6 10 Mister Mayor 7:15 3 British Calendar

7:55 7 Thought For Day

610 Alvin—Children

60 Tennessee Tuxedo

60 Quick Draw-Car.

Debate the Issue

Casper Cartoons

Mid America

8:30 Hector Heathcoate

7:30 Tarm Report

8:00 3 TV Classroom

9:00 C Underdog

9:30 Fireball XL-5

of Jetsons

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON , dy a very small part of it in world body," he added, "bethe context of the present cause the U.S. has lived up world situation," MacCabe to its obligations under the "The ability to contain commented about the mock charter."

pressed with the amount of solution might be or when it "Peace in the world has enthusiasm and interest which might come. Joseph MacCabe, chief of "They have a right to be serted, pointing out that the

Cosmonauts Praise U.S. **Astronauts**

went wrong when Voskhod 2 bers. "More than 250,000 perbit late and apparently 500 to 600 miles wide of its landing U.N. program offering techni-

Cosmonaut-pilot Pavel Bel- vice of experts, emphasized yayev told about it Friday at the "reconciliation of legitia three-hour news conference mate differences" function of ward Cash, 2611 So. 10, insur- with Western and Soviet the world body and pointed ance salesman, listed liabili- newsmen. He said he had to out the importance of underties of \$8,349.07, assets of \$2,- use a tricky manual control standing other member uasystem because an error in tions' problems and needs. Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. | the "solar system of orienta- | Former Gov. Val Peterson Play Extended - The Uni- tion" prevented use of the of Hastings delivered an ad-

space ship said a mistake in by the 200 delegates to the out and another performance firing the rockets would have mock U.N. sessions. Wesleyhas been scheduled for Mon- put the Voskhod 2 into a different orbit instead of steer- four states are participating Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. | ing it toward earth.

Alexei Leonov, the copilot, that \$465 in cash and checks the first man to float in space was taken from Electronics outside the capsule, told how Unlimited, 414 So. 11th. Burg- he re-entered the Voskhod by lars apparently entered the yanking so vigorously on his building by removing a pane lifeline that he had to brace To Faulty Alarm himself to avoid crashing into the spaceship.

Belyayev congratulated "the ter Parents Club will hold an courageous American cosmoopen meeting on the handicap nauts" Virgil I. Grissom and High School, Friday morning. adoption program 7:30 p.m. John W. Young, whose three-Tuesday at the Malone Com- orbit trip this week included Ebers will explain medical bit of their spaceship, Gem-

> 2 could have changed its orbit too, but this was not in the flight plan.

Dr. Robert E. Stepp, a Uni- boast about any possible plied his brakes as soon as ebrated this Sunday. versity of Nebraska faculty space lead over the United he saw the car. member, has been elected to States. Questions seeking The truck was responding to the Nazi killing of more than comparisons with the U.S. an alarm that turned out to one million Jewish children Folklore Society space program were either be an apparent malfunction of and raises funds for 250 Isdepartment of audio-visual in- sidestepped or answered with the alarm system. This is the raeli Youth Aliyah children's struction, National Education praise for the American ef- fourth such call made to the villages housing about 12,000

Stations Seen in Lincoln

(CBS)

(ABC)

(CBS)

KUON (ETV) Lincoln

7 Porky Pig.—Children 11:00 3 Big Picture—Army

Bugs Bunny

11:30 Teen Worlds-Live

10 Love Lucy

3:00 3 Award Theatre-Film

3 Great Decisions

@ Last of series matches

5:00 3 Let's Play Billiards

O Dave Blackwell is host

3:45 6 Music Moments 4:00 3 Big Three Goif

Juvenile Theatre

6 © CBS Golf Classic
7 World Sports

kiing and ski jumping

6 WWI-Documentary

Final 5 weeks of fighting

Broadway Tonight
Superman—Children

7 Dragnet—Drama

Fractured Flickers

600 Sky King-West.

WOW

KETV

KOLN

Commenting on the finan-"Trying to think and react cial crisis caused by non-paytive that a solution be found." MacCabe has been im- He did not know what that

"It is unthinkable that the operational, executive proud of the U.S. role in the various economic and social agencies "depend for their success on the parent organization.'

Headlines Focus

While news headlines focus on the political differences of member nations, MacCabe feels the greatest work of the U.N. is in the economic and Moscow (A) - Something social affairs of those mem-

MacCabe, coordinator of a cal assistance through the ser-

Driver Education

Teachers Meet

the Lincoln Hotel Saturday.

Main speaker will be Law-

Officers will be elected at

an afternoon business session.

Present president is Bun Gal-

Stern Painting Marks

Jewish Youth Aliyah

A reproduction of "The

Fishermen" by Yossi Stern,

Israeli artist, was presented to

governors in all 50 states by

Hadassah groups to mark the

70th anniversary of Child's

Day for Youth Aliyah, an in-

loway of Lincoln.

dress at the international ban-The commander of the quet Friday night, attended in the two-day meeting.

Car Struck By Fire Truck Going

One person was injured when a fire truck collided with a car while enroute to answer an alarm at Southeast Bernard E. Nutt, 39, of 1650 Cheyenne, was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Hospital after his eastbaund car collided with a southbound Belyayev said the Voskhod fire truck at 48th and South.

Robert E. Thoman, 24, driver of the fire truck, told police that he had slowed down No attempt was made to for the intersection, and ap-

young immigrants. school in three days.

A bill giving the State lic hearing before the Legislature's Agriculture and Rec- heads. reation Committee Friday.

ly significant areas.

sion into a powerful land. Pace Blvd. grabbing agency which might vidual citizens.

The committee deferred ac- main at the hospital. tion on the measure, LB554. introduced by Sens. Cecil Craft of North Platte and Calista Cooper Hughes of Hum-

Under provisions of the bill, the Game Commission, with the consent of the governor, could condemn land for development of parks and Approximately 150 driver ed- recreational and historical ucation teachers from across sites. The commission would Nebraska are attending the ing or selling land acquired Nebraska Driver and Safety by eminent domain.

Education Assn. meeting at "Increased powers of eminent domain would be used discreetly," said Sen. Craft, "and land is only condemned ton Smith, driver education as a last resort, when the administrator for Chrysler public good demands it." He Corp. Profs. Ray Schreiner also noted that the governor and Anton J. Netherda from would have veto power over DOMINY-John H., 64, 1208 South, any condemnation plans by Wayne State College will disthe commission. cuss driver education and safety program at their school.

The committee also received testimony but deferred action on Aurora Sen. Maurice Kremer's LB784, permitting the Game Commission to regulate the weapons used in hunting wild turkeys.

The commission now has limited eminent domain pow- JACKSON-Mrs. Elza (Helen L.) ers. The 1963 Legislature gave the commission authority to condemn land, with gubernatorial permission, for development of Indian Cave State Park in Nemaha and Richardson Counties, Ash Hollow State Historical Park in Garden County and five wayside areas along the Interstate Timothy Allen Ridolfi, 2915 No. 46th Child's Day commemorates highway.

Elects Meredith Honor President

Members of the Nebraska Folklore Society elected Miss Mamie Jane Meredith, a founder of the society, honorary president of the organization.

Miss Meredith, a professor emeritus of the Universit yof Nebraska, has served as secretary and editor of the society's newsletter since it was founded in 1962.

Other officers for 1964 are Paul D. Riley of Trenton and a senior at NU, president; Mrs. Frances Alberts of Hastings, free lance writer, vice president; and William G. Bennett of Red Cloud, also a senior at the University, secretary-treasurer.

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only station.

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features

SATURDAY

7:30 Week-end Monitor: KFAB, p.m. NBC. Les Crane is substitute host this session 11:30 Dance Band: WOW, CBS p.m. Weekly music feature. SUNDAY

New York Philharmonic: p.m. KFMQ. Selections are Brahm's Symphony No. 3, Debussy's Afternoon of Faun, Dallapiccola's Variations for Orchestra and Scriabin's Poem of

Ecstasy. Meet the Press: KFAB, NBC. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. talks.

Reporter's Roundup: KLMS, Mutual Radio. William J. Driver, V. A. administrator speaks. Issues and Answers:

KFOR, ABC. Comic Dick Gregory, cartoonist Herblock and columnist Art Buchwald are interviewed on political satire. Equal Time: KFMQ. "City-County Building: 10th & J or 15th & O" is

moderated by Dr. Alan
Bates, chairman of NU
sociology department.

9:35 Board of Inquiry: KFAB.
p.m. Bishop Daniel Sheehan of Omaha Archdiocese.

damage.

12:51 p.m., 705 Sb. 21, residence, four small children locked in bedroom.
1:08 p.m., 801 So. 27, rental store, faulty fireplace in garage iin back, no fire, no damage.
2:38 p.m., 939 So. 11, apartment house, pot of beans left on stove, no damage.
Trails West

TONIGHT ON KETV

local hospital as the result of a

Game Commission broad The injured were Lois Ripscorn during a two-hour pubsuffered bruises on their tory.

ure would allow the state to were passengers in made a Los Angeles County industrial greatly expand the state park left turn onto 16th street from community. ers, said the measure could a car eastbound on O, driven that some of these illegal chine guns." convert the Game Commis- by John H. Brooks, 16, of 3905 weapons were intended for Los Angeles County Sher-

State Game Two Local Girls Saturday, March 27, 1965 The Lincoln Star 17 Injured In Crash 373 Machine Guns Due Land Control Two Lincoln girls were being held for observation at a Private Armies Seized

City of Industry, Calif. | had information the Minutetwo-car accident at 16th and (UPI) — Federal agents late man and Rangers were among O Friday evening, Lincoln Friday seized 373 machine those intended as recipients. guns, some of which "were Lynch recently proposed intended for private armies in legislation urging the out-California." It was reported lawing of extremist organizapowers of eminent domain was per, 19 and Diane Vyhnalek, to be the largest seizure of tions. the object of both praise and 20, both of 2401 No. 51. Both weapons in the state's his-

The automatic weapons and Erquiaga, reportedly in Guat-The accident occurred when a silencer were seized at the emala. Proponents said the meas- the westbound car the girls Erquiaga Arms Co. in this

condemn land with little vehicle, Mike Pughman, 18, ney general declined to give seizure with agents of the regard for the rights of indi- of 2948 Arlington, suffered a details on for whom or what state bureau of criminal sprained ankle but did not re- groups the weapons were in- identification and investigatended. But he said his office tion.

was held is owned by Juan

The spokesman for the attorney general's office said the weapons were manufactured by the Erquiaga Co. He and outdoor recreation sys- O. The car was driven by Nan- State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. added that the "company postem and preserve historical- cy L. Reckmeyer, 20, of 2401 Lynch said, "Speed was nec- sessed no state licenses for No. 51. While turning, the essary in this raid since our the manufacture, possession, Opponents, mostly landown- Reckmeyer car was struck by office has definite information transportation or sale of ma-

private armies in California." iff's officers and federal A passenger in the Brooks A spokesman for the attor- agents participated in the

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON - Mrs. Maria, (widow of Oscar F.) Tabitha Home, died Thursday, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Chapel. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Revs. Richard Englund and Loren J. Wolff. Pallbearers: E. G. Ekblad, Swan Pearson, Bert Anderson,

Reuben Olson. CHENOWETH - The Rev. Roscoe H., 76, 5835 Madison, died Wednesday.

John Bruvold, Oscar Alexis,

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, First Methodist, 2723 No. 50th. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials to Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Graveside services and burial 2 p.m. Saturday, Hardy.

ELLIOTT-Ernest H., 77, of 606 No. 26th, died Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard James Waker Jr.,. Weeping Water Barbara Jean Pinkerman, Omaha. Elliott Wolowitz, Omaha...... Mry Anne Johnston, Omaha.

Roger L. Pickering, 1540 So. 28th... Loran Jill Merritt, 1638 C......

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
BARON — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Harriet George), 3519 Q, March 25.
CURFMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Barbara Whitney), 5224 Colfax, March 25.
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons DEMING — Mr. and Mrs. John (Karen Schmidt), 4940 Calvert, March 26.

COCHARA — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Prairie Rose Tillinghast), 2344 No. 31st, March 26.

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Barbara A. Wacker against James F.
Wacker, married March 26, 1960, in Omah; Mary Jo Logan Patrick against Roger Gayle Patrick, married Aug. 23, 1963, in Lincoln

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O.

Johnson.

City Cases

SPEEDING—Roger D. Buterbaugh of 1940 No. 59, (50-25), \$80; Russell N. Rau of 5340 Gladstone, (60-35) \$85.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR — Lee Crosswhite, 433 So. 17th, pleaded innocent, found guitty, fined \$100, driver's license suspended for 6 months, appealed, appeal bond \$500.

State Cases

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
DISTURBING THE PEACE — Mary
J. Chrastil, 32, of 1345 So. 21st, pleaded
guilty, fined \$25; Donn E. Bieber, 30, of
424 So. 29th, pleaded innocent, trial set
June 16, \$100 bond

June 16, \$100 bond.

PETIT LARCENY — Steven Wayne
Bute, 18, of 2616 So. 11th, pleaded guilty,
sentencing deferred until March 31.

OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRE-TENSES — Benny Howard, of 2346 Q, pleaded innocent March 25, changed plea to guilty, fined \$60.

BUILDING PERMITS Krueger Construction Co., new residence and garage, 2901 Loveland, \$14,142.
Roger Mahlock, addition to residence, 2129 So. 35, \$1,000.

(Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Pauline Nutter Doryland & h to Robert L. Schamp & w, L 73 & 91 of sec 8, twp 10, ra 7, \$10,000.

Dwayne D. Selk & w to G. Gene Johnson & w, pt L 32, Union Addn. to College View, \$20,000.

E Miles Cadwallader & w to Richard A. Klein & w, L 8 & pt L 9, Second Boston Addn. to College View, \$12,500.

W. F. Steele Co. to Richard L. Shaw & w, L 3, B 6, Peck's Grove Park Addn., \$17,500.

Belmont Const. Co. to Franklyn H.

RAILWAY COMMISSION Granted the Mustang Stage Lines of Fairbury authority to suspend service be-tween Fairbury and Beatrice until Sept. 15.

6:23 a.m. 904 Peach, residence, possi ble heart attack, used resuscitator 10 minutes of John W. Olson, 77, pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital. beth Hospital.

8:00 a.m., Southeast High School, heat from light bulb possibly set off fire alarm detector, no fire.

8:06 a.m., 1930 E, residence, small boy stuck between bath tub and wall.

8:59 a.m., 1120 Manott, residence, small boy playing with matches, considerable damage to bedroom and contents, smoke damage to rest of house.

11:14 a.m., 900 Vine, grain elevator, overheated motor in head house, minor damage.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Havelock Missionary Alliance Church. Burial: Waverly. Roper & Sons' mont First Presbyterian Church. 4300 O. The Rev. James Cun-Burial: Wyuka, Lincoln. ninggham. Pallbearers: Glenn Copple, Bruno Goerz, Lewie Nissen, Alvin Reiner, Leland Smith, James Stephens.

LOOSBROCK-Mrs. Barbara H. (widow of Edward), 87, 3455 W Pershing, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic, 17th and Lake. Calvary. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials to Madonna Home, Lincoln.

OLSON-John W., 77, 904 Peach, died Friday. Survivors: wife Bessie: brothers, George of Au rora, Edward of Washington, Ill. Frank of Sacramento, Calif. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Higby, Aurora. Burial: Hampton. The Rev. Herschel Dugan. STERNS-Mrs. Bernard W. (Opal

T.), 78, of 1217 So. 16th, died Friday. Born Humboldt; Lincoln resident since 1942. Member Humboldt Methodist. Survivors: husband; daughters, Miss Ural T. Sterns and Miss Kay Sterns, both of Lincoln. Roper & Sons' ULAND - Ross H., 69, of 2304 So.

10th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. IOOF services at chap-

Out of Town

former Lincoln resident died Wednesday in Wichita Falls, Tex. Born New York City; graduate NU. Longtime member Fremont Presbyterian Church. Taught in Neb. schools for 38 years, including Whittier and College View Jr. Highs. Survivors: daughters, Mrs.

Negroes Asked

in District Court by County Attorney Donald L. Knowles Friday said the three Negroes whose names were drawn as prospective grand jurors asked to be excused from serving on the jury. Knowles also filed his an-

swer to the pleas in abatement submitted by the five men indicted by the grand jury last December on bribery and conspiracy charges. They are Mayor James

Dworak, City Councilmen Ernest A. Adams and Stephen CARELESS DRIVING — Michael D. Vitosh, Blue Springs, fined \$25.

NO PROOF OF OWNERSHIP — Grace E. Livermore, 2545 Theresa, (also charged with no driver's license), fines totaled \$30. T. Novak, former planning board member C. R. (Barney) Buttner and Ronald J. Knowles also filed affidavits

signed by District Judge Paul J. Garrotto, election commissioner Jerry Hassett and Metropolitan Utilities District director Lloyd H. Mattson Sr., who served on the board that selected the 19 persons to serve on the grand jury.

Otto Pfeiffer of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Jack Paulson of Valley; seven grandchildren. Services: Monday a.m. at Fre-

CHURCHILL-Roy Edward, 64, Philomath, Ore., died Wednesday at Corvallis, Ore. Formerly of Ashland and Lincoln. Former district manager Mid-Continent Oil Co. Survivors: wife, Gladys; Roy E. Jr., a teacher at Southeast High in Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Elmer Churchill of Philomath; brother, Lee of Junction City, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Cecil Greenwood of Sweet Home, Ore., Mrs. Juna Blair of Arcadia, Calif.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. William Cross. Pallbearers: Joe Johnson, Joe Johnson Jr., Rolland Thomas, Jim Murphy, Sam Bignell, Carl Pan-

DOWLING - Mrs. Anna Edith (widow of Thomas M.), 62, formerly of Lincoln died Thursday in Napa, Calif. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marjorie McMurray of Napa and Mrs. Betty Maul of Lincoln; brother, Charles Mc-Fadden of Hawthorne, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Irene Daugherty of Lincoln; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Merrill Willis.

and Mrs. Otto Filipi, Wilber, died Wednesday at Crete. Survivors: parents; four brothers at home; Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zaji-

KRAMER-Luke, 69, Friend, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Gospel Tabernacle, Friend. Burial: Zastrow Cemetery, Cordova. Moore's, Friend.

died Wednesday at Crete. Survivors: sons, James, Clyde, both of Wilber; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Pethoud of Englewood, Colo., Mrs. Pearl Van Arsdale of Arapahoe, Mrs. Ruby Hayek of Crete, Mrs. Merele Fikar of Wilber; brother, James Outhet of Oketo,

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dumb about romance? Dean Jagger and Nina Foch assist! 6:00 Strike It Lucky 6:30 King Family 7:30 Lawrence Welk 8:30

Mighty Mouse 6 Ticka 7 Hoppity Hooper Sergeant Preston 10:00 Dennis Menace 12:00 Shari Lewis-Child. OD Linus Lion New Casper Ghost Bandstand 10:30 Fury-Western

SATURDAY EVENING TV

-SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:30 Cartoon Playhouse OD CBS News
Dancestand: Gomez 1:00 Basketball Talent Showcase-Var.

Legislature Speaker
Laramie—Western 1:30 Movie-Adventure The Swordsman' ('48,75m) Tell Me Mr. Preacher 2:00 FDR-Documentary

Sergeant Preston 2:30 Bowlers Tour Greater Buffalo Fairlanes Wyatt Earp-Western 2:45 6 Roller Derby-Skating

6:00 360 News Bowling: John Coleman 6:30 S Flipper—Adv. @ Bud helps snake-bitten scientist return to land Jackie Gleason villis Diller is guest King Family

ternational conspiracy 7:30 Phil Silvers Show Sergeant Bilko featured

Ike becomes involved in in-

7:00 (Kentucky Jones

Okay Foreign Plays Johannesburg (P) - South 10:15 Movie-Drama African theater personalities were cheered by a government proposal to permit stag. ing of foreign plays whose authors prohibit use of their works because of apartheid 11:45 Movie-Drama (racial segregation) policies 11:55 3 Movie-Drama in this country.

6 @ Gilligan's Island 7 Lawrence Welk 8:00 NBC Movie Trial' (1955, 120 minutes) The Entertainers Burnett is featured

8:30 Hollywood Palace Tony Randall, Allen Sherman, Nelson Eddy, Vikki Carr, Gale Sherwood 9:00 Gunsmoke—Western ce-wealthy woman falls in love with farmer, arouses

9:30 Trails West-Drama 10:00 News (All stations) ash McCall' (90 min.) 10:20 Movie-Melodrama How To Make a Monster'

her niece's wrath

10:35 (Movie-Drama All The Kings Men' (93m) The Red Menace' (75m)

6 Movie-Sci. Fiction

Meteor Monster' (102m)

one Shall Escape' (81m)

KMTV (NBC) Omaha Omaha Omaha Lincoln

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Bible Puppets

8:00 6 Farm Forum 8:15 7 Davey and Goliath 8:30 3 Herald of Truth a.m. 6 Church in Home O Davey & Goliath 8:45 D Light Time—Rel. 9:00 3 Jean's Story Time Forces Of Peace Sergeant Preston
Lamp To Feet 9:15 Sacred Heart—Rel. 9:30 Christophers—Rel. This We Believe

7:30 For Children Only 7:45 Americans Work 7:55 Thought for Day 7 Beany, Cecil

7 Casper Ghost—Children

D Look Up and Live 9:45 Adventure Outdoors 3 Plain Talk—Film 6 Camera 3 7 Bullwinkle—Child Faith Today-Rel. 10:30 3 Faith Today-Rel. Mass for Shut-ins
Discovery '65 This is the Life 11:00 S Western Movie Teen Topics—Disc.
Church Service—Rel. 10 Christophers 11:15 D Sacred Heart 11:30 Jewish Child's Day D Face The Nation

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

SUNDAY MORNING TV

12:00 3 News: Kirshen p.m. 6 Miller Classroom Bowling: Patrick Cabbages & Kings ncoln School Board 12:15 3 Social Security Action

Curtis and Hruska Frontier Faith Parenthood Dialogue
Statehouse Report 12:45 (Capitol Report 1:00 3 Columbus Apollo Choir 35-voice choir performs TV News Conference
NBA Basketball Playoff

adelphia v Cincinnati From The Campus 1:30 Championship Bowling 60 Sports Spectacular 2:30 Your Doctor & You ies can be controlled

Shell's World Golf

Narrated by Spivak 6 Twentieth Century Technological revolution on

torcycle racing champs 3:00 Sports in Action World surfing champions.

nming & diving champs

@ Odd & bizarre creatures 6 Unicameral 1965 Science All-Stars Science All-State

Award Theatre 4:30 GE College Bowl Susquehanna U. challenges 60 Amateur Hour Highlights 31 year history Dick Powell Theatre 5:00 Meet The Press

4:00 Wild Kingdom

10 Alumni Fun-Quiz

Choir Loft-Music

3:30 6 Battle Line—Drama

American farms shown The Gold Papers 5:15 (Country Style: USA 5:30 1 Profiles in Courage br. Sen. George Norris 6 Survival—Documentary ndenburg dirigible NCAA Championships Z Eddie Haddad—Music
WWI—Documentary

Final 5 weeks of war G At Luxemburg Golf club SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Cassie-Adv. Beat the Thaw—Doc. Report on ice jamming 6:30 Walt Disney © Kilroy as dog-catcher

60 My Martian-Comedy Tim picks Teacher of Year Wagon Train Coop poses as husband of pregnant woman alone 7:00 600 Ed Sullivan Show Sid Caesar, Bobby Vinton Bob King, Little Anthony

McCord mistaken for outlaw Broadside-Com. Adrian's breakdown planned 11:55 3 Movie-Western 8:00 Bonanza G L'il Joe accidently kills husband of former girlfriend

7:30 3 Branded-Western

For The People Actor arrested for imperpoliceman ABC Movie Paris Blues' ('60, 120m.) 9:00 The Rogues Tony involved in murder

& intrigue on a vacation Candid Camera 9:30 What's My Line 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Movie-Western Dragoon Wells Massacre' Movie-Drama Time I Saw Paris' 10:20 6 Movie-Adventure Horatio Hornblower

10:35 Movie-Western

12:00 Scope—Documentary

Face of Fugitive' ('59) Night Riders of Montana'

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Belmont Const. Co. to Franklyn H. Schumacher & w, L 10, B 1, North Park Subdivision First Addn., \$16.000.

FIRE CALLS

FILIPI-Dwaine A., 9, son of Mr.

BRANT-Mrs. Christine Gross, 70, grandparents. cek, Wilber. Burial: Bohemian, west of Wilber.

WADE-Mrs. Matilda, 76, Wilber, Omaha (A) — Affidavits filed

NO PENICILLIN . . . FREE ASPIRIN ...

10:15 p.m. COLOR

How can one man be so smart about high finance and so

9:30

18 The Lincoln Star Saturday, March 27, 1965 trading. Bond-Mixed; governments **Barrows And** about steady. Gilts Steady, SanDgo 1.46 Sangamo El Schenley I 1 Scherng 1.40 441/s 59% 421/s Cotton - Higher; commis-NEW YORK (UPI)-25c Lower Chicago: 21 19% 33% 30% 58% 1443 80% 67 87% 42% 19% Wheat-Steady to firm; new crop menths up most. Omaha (A - Barrows and) Corn - Firm; light steady gilts sold steady to 25c lower buving. Oats - Strong; speculative Fed steers and heifers were demand. fully 25 to 50c up. Soyheans - Firm; specula-There were not enough tive demand. sheep offered to test prices. 79 7415 Hogs-Steady to 25 cents ONAMA

Hegs: 7,000; barrows and glits steady
to 25 lower: sows fully steady; 1-3 220
200 hb 17,65; 1-3 190-240 hb 16,75-17.50;
225-350 hb sows 15.50-15.75; 350-680 hbs. lower: top \$18.35. Slaughter steers-25 to 75 Magma 1.40 cents lewer; top \$28. 14.75-13.50.
Cattle: 1,000, calves 100: steers and heirers fully 25-50 lower, instances 75 off on good grade steers: cows strong; mostly average and high choice 1,150 lb. steers 24.75; most choice 23.25-24.60; good and choice 30.30-23.50; most choice 12.50-23.50; good and low choice 18.50-23.50; utilit: and commercial cows 12.75 to 14.50; few commercial 1-73 to 15.00; canner and cutter 11.50-14.00.
Sheep: 100; not enough on offer to test prices. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing CHICAGO SuburbG .60 SrayDX 1.40 Hogs 6,000; rather slow; barrows and gits steady to 25 lower; move mostly 25 lower; mixed U. S. No. 1-3 190-250 lb. harrows and gits 17.25-18.00; No. 1-3 200-251 lb. 18.25-18 25; No. 2-3 200-260 lb. 17.90-17.25; 260-290 lb. 16.25-17.00; U. S. No. 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 15.25-15.00; 606-500 lb. 14.75-15.25; U. S. 2-3 500-50 lb. Ancidic 1.50 accordance and this; steers 25-75 lower; one load of prime 1250 lb. slaughter steers 25.00; ArizPSv. .92 Armor 1.60; armor 1.60; armor 1.60; armor 1.60; armor 2.60; armor 2.60; all 1.60 armor 2.7.00; choice 1150-1350 lb. 24.00-25.0; good 21.-23.50; all 16.90-150 lb. 24.00-25.0; good 21.-23.50; all 16.20-150; canner and cutter 11.50-14.00; willity and commercial buils 16.90-19.00.

Sheep 100; not enough for market test. 25.75 lb. Ball L H. 40 lb. Ball C L H. 20 lb. Ball L Bal Monsto MontDk Texaco 2.20
TexETr .90
TexGTr 1.90
Tex GlfS .40
Texas Inst 1
Tex Ut 1.36 Olin Math Northwest Air . Packaging Corp Gen Motors ... Nistar .80g Nati Steel 2 Nat Tea .80 Nev Pwr .76 NevPwr y J N EngE 1.20 N J Zinc 1 Newmt 1.40 NYCRt 1 300 Niag Moh 2 NorthWs 6a NAMA 2.80 NAMA 2.80 NAMCar .90 NONatGas 2 iner and conter 11:30-13:00; suitely and impercial buils 16:00-13:00; heep 100; not enough for market test-instruction has prices were steady to 25 its lower Friday.

Very few mixed No. 1 and 2 grades it at \$18.5-35. Mixed 1-3 west at \$18 it down. Soru ranged up to \$15.00. Ianghter steam were 25 to 75 cents a diredweight lewer. A few strictly prime suffit \$28 but several loads of mostly me went at \$27.50 and down. Choice mixed choice and prime moved at \$24-and good up to \$23.50. UnCarbide 4 Un Elec 1.12 UnionOHC 1 Un Pac 1.80 UnTank 1.80 UtdAircrft 2 UtdAirL 1½ Schenley Ind ... Tenn Gas Ford UtdFruit Co UtdGas 1.70 sught a \$24 top for choice were reported in the a 81½+ 12½-29¼-61½-US Gyps 3a USIndust In USPipe 1.20 USPIC 1.10a KANBAS CITY price inde to 168.33. Hags 2,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady, instances 25 lower; No. 1-2 200-235 lbs 17.50-17.75; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 17.00-17.50; 300-400 lbs sows 14.25-16.00.
Cattle 700; calves none. 156 301/ ST. JOSEPH 56 233 Hegs 3,000; barrows, glits and testedy to weak, instances 25 lower; 1-2, 190-240 lbs 17.25-17.60; No. 1-3 260 lbs 16.73-17.35; nows 300-500 lbs 1 1965 1965 1965 1965 1965N Catile 500; calves none. MOUX CITY Hegs 4,900; barrows and gilts under 150 fbs 25-36 lower. Over 250 lbs steady to 35 lower. Sows steady to 50 lower. No. 1-3 190-346 lbs 16,50-17,25. No. 1-2 200,230 lbs 17,35. Sows 250-325 lbs 14,50-WstAir L .80 WsBanc 1.10 WestMd 1.40 WUnion 1.40 Stock Market's WAirBr WestEl **Loss Sharpest** In Six Weeks New York (#) — The stock color Fuelal Fuel New York (A) - The stock certainties about the foreign Ca situation. Trading was moderately active. Analysts said the list was vulnerable to almost any influence because it has been performing in desultory fash-ion for the past two weeks. ion for the past two weeks.

The day started with virtually no action, many stocks unchanged and the ticker tape moving in a hesitant manner. Around noon Wall Street began to get worried, adding a certain amount of hiters to its usual pre-weekend caution.

One item that upset the Street was the delay in sublication of the Soviet newspaper Investin which some thought might pertend drastic news, possibly having be do with policy in Vist Nam.

The thinness of trading made some therewise. nerwise. General Electric lost 3, IBM 7, Xerox is Control Data 2% and Boeins 2. The Dow Jones industrial average fell to 895.66. Bid Asked Select 19.40 11.18 Var Pay 7.85 8.53 Inten 6.68 7.22 to 895.66.
he Associated Press average of 60 hs fell 2.5 to 333.5 with industrials off rails off 1.8 and utilities off 6. was the worst decline since Feb. 11 on the average slid 3.2 on news of a reprisal raid against North Viet Nam.
Of 1.374 issues traded, \$25 fell and 278 ruse. New highs for the year totaled 43 and new lows 40.
Volume was 5.54 million shares compared with 5.41 million Thursday.
The decline was fairly brand, taking in steels, autos, chemicals, rails, utilities, airlines, aerospace stocks, drugs, electronics and electrical equipments.
Prices declined on the American Stock Strokenses, Volume was 1.56 million shares ices decimes on use camillion shares haths. Volume was 1.00 million shares pared with 2.03 million Thursday. government bonds gave grout that the British pound was NEW YORK STOCK SALES \$.630,690 Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's ourly indexes for Friday. (1941 - 43 ### 47.43 76.93 #### 56.62 Gen Sil 1.20 Gen Storms Curtail PRODUCE Feeder Markets CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Omaha, Nebr. (UPI)-The National Livestock Feeders Association said Friday in its LINCOLN weekly report that storms and mostly unchanged; grade grade A medicm 22-23; 18-20.

HamilP 1.40

OMARIA

Eggs: Prices generally unchanged since Tuesday. Undertone firm. This week Grade A medium up one cent. Other prices unchanged. Grade A large 32-33; A medium 20-36, mostly 21; A email 15-19; B large 16-21; undergrades 17-30; gurrent receipts 19-21. Pasitry: Prices unchanged. Market slow to moderately active; Hens 4-6/s, mostly 5; eld roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 6.

CHECAGO

OMARA FEEDS AND BAY

3.5% butterfat: Class :

rains in part of the southeast, curtailed feeder cattle movement this week. A strike of livestock handlers also cut

River Markets: Choses 350-300 lb. steer calves 23.50-34.30, to 37.00 at Kansas City; choice 350-300 lb. heifer calves 19.50-22.50. Steers 350-750 lb. choice 21.00-24.50, some to 35.00 at Kansas City; good and choice 19.30-22.35. Steers 750-1,000 lb. choice 30.09-22.75; good and choice 19.00-21.00. Helfers 350-750 lb. Sloux City 19.00-20.50.

Fire Causes Damage To Kermoad Residence

A fire did considerable damage to the interior of the William Kermoad home, 1120

Manatt, Friday morning. Mrs. Kerinoad and two small children were in the house at the time of the fire. Panama's proposed merger are James K. Anthony, Rich-The blaze originated in the was aired March 19 at the ard Brouillette, Kenneth M. bedroom, according to fire public hearing on the petitions Johannsen, Dennis L. lower

Stocks - Lower; moderate Close With Gains

Chicago (A) --- All grain futures contracts closed with gains, mostly major fractions sion house buying and selling. or more Friday as speculative demand improved on the Board of Trade.

Both May and July corn again traded at their highest levels of the season as they extended their almost daily gains of fractions of a cent. Soybeans led the advance with the third secessive day of gains amounting to well

successive day or game amounting to were comis a bushel in spots.

Soybeans finished ½-2% cents a bushel higher, May \$3.00½-01; wheat unchanged to ½ higher mall contracts, May \$1.31½-%; com ½ higher on all contracts, May \$1.31½-%; ants %-½ higher, May \$1.21½-%.

½-½ higher, May \$1.21½-%.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES WHEAT

Tange of averages:

Stocks

Stocks

Open Migh Lew Class Chg

30 Inches

20 Rails

216.48 215.77 213.29 213.69 -229

15 Utils

162.31 162.38 153.9 213.69 -229

65 Stocks

317.72 118.72 313.90 314.92-7.12 65 Stocks 317.22 318.22 313.50 314.52-2.13
Transactions in stocks used an averages
Friday: Industrials 403.800; Railroads
180.000; Utilities 67.400; Total 651,200.

Range of prices this year:

180.00 215.28 163.87
Low 889.78 285.14 154.66

Rands: Clese Clag. RYE 1.22 1.21½ 1.23½ 1.23¼ SOYBEANS

SOYBEAN OIL

SOTREAN MEAL

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, March 26

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 heavy hard 1.53%; No. 3

hard 1.39%. 3 yellow 1.25%-1.34%; No. 4 Cara: No. 3 yellow 1.25%-1.34%; No. 5 1.21%-1.33%; No. 5 1.25%-1.28%; sample yellow 1.19%-1.21%.

CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 32 cars; 3% lower to % higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.63; No. 3 1.85% No. 2 red wheat 1.53%-1.57%; No. 3 1.51%-1.55%n.

3 1.51%-1.56%n. Cara: 24 cars: ½ higher to 5 lower No. 2 white 1.65-1.75n; No. 3 1.53-1.75n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.36; No. 3 1.35-1.3544; Osts: 1 car; nominally unchanged:

No wheat, eats or soybean sales. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.29%-30%. Boybean oll: 12,15n.

1.50, Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 70c, Barley: No. 2, 85c, Sorghums: No. 2, cwt., \$1.80, Boybuans; No. 1, \$2.60.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—AP weighted wholesal-ice index of 35 commodities decline

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treas-ry Notes for Friday. Prices in dollars

to Federal taxes but

NEW YORK (UPI)-Closing over the

cold weather, including heavy Panama Vote **Lacking For** livestock handlers also cut School Merge numbers at St. Paul and Sioux School Merge

The proposed merger tendent Glenn Turner.

ma had only 58.82% of the dis-Consolidation requires 60%.

Norris District 160.

Kansas. Much opposition to the The other five, all from NU

Markets At A Glance | All Grain Futures | 785 Miles Of Road o Get New Work

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The State Department of Roads announced Friday plans to spend \$45.2 million for the improvement and construction of 785 miles of Ne-1965-67 biennium.

This is \$5.7 million less type surfaced. than is to be spent during the current two-year program, or a decrease of slightly less than four per cent.

Interstate Highway construction is not included in the announced program.

State Engineer John Hos- miles of high-type surface. sack said the plans for the regular state highway system million proposed for high-type emphasize three key areas: resurfacing of 14.9 miles of improvement of main tra- U.S. 20 east from the junction graveled routes to dustless Dixon counties. surfacing and surfacing outlets for small communities.

U.S. 77 Near Lincoln To Be Resurfaced

Nearly \$2 million worth of highway construction in Lancaster County and near Lincoln is proposed in the State Department of Road's 1965-67 program.

Largest is \$800,000 for hightype resurfacing of 13.2 miles of U.S. 77 from the junction with State 33 near Roca south roadway to hard surface at a to the junction with State 41 in Gage County.

Slated for construction near Lincoln is the Oak Creek bridge on No. 10th (U.S. 6), \$615,000; an interchange for the U.S. 6 junction with the city route near northeast Lincoln, \$228,000, and intersection work for U.S. 6 and the city route (West O) west of Lincoln.

Engineering and right-ofway is estimated at \$200,000 for the future construction of State Work the U.S. 77 by-pass between U.S. 6 and State 2 on the southwest edge of the city.

Malcolm (6) 180

Lancaster Work

provements for state high-

ways in Lancaster County.

The numbers indicate: 1-

high type surface; 6-

bridge, viaduct or inter-

change; 7-intersection, and 8-engineering and right of

Mental Health

Measure Revival

Asked By Bauer

Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln

LB532 revises requirements

and procedures for the deten-

lic Health Committee, said at

moved Friday to revive a

Shown are proposed im-

Greenwood

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Ohioan Given **5 Years For Bad Checks**

Elmer Steve Gerson, originally of Toledo, Ohio, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt Friday to five years in prison on each of 13 counts of causing the interstate transportation of falsely made securi-

The sentences are to run concurrently.

Gerson, arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the citizens State Bank in Lincoln on Nov. 19, 1964, had pleaded guilty to the charges.

U.S. Assistant District Attorney Duane Nelson said that the charges involved forged bank checks. He said the federal charges against Gerson came from Lincoln, Omaha, Tennessee, Georgia and Iowa. In other sentencings:

-Theodore Yoesel, in his 50's, of Falls City, was fined \$100 and given a year's probation on a charge of interstate transportation of cattle

without a proper health certificate. -The Augustin Rothers Cattle Co. of Shelby was fined \$100 on a charge of interstate mental health bill, LB532. transportation of cattle with killed by the Public Health out a proper health certi- Committee.

ficate. A guilty plea had been entered. -Robert Lee Hines, 18, of tion, hospitalization, care and the Lincoln Air Force Base, release of mentally ill perreceived 3 years probation on sons. a charge of interstate trans- Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of

portation of a stolen car. He Lincoln, chairman of the Pub-shey. had pleaded guilty. In the only arraignment of the time the bill was killed \$20 million per year on Inthe day, William Heessel Jr. that the committee would re-terstate construction. Feder-

transportation of falsely made generally. securities, and 1 count of interstate transportation of a motion was deferred. security taken by fraud. Judge Van Pelt deferred

sentencing pending a probation investigation.

Bryan Adds Two To New Interns

Bryan Memorial Hospital will have two more new intures on petitions, according terns in addition to the preto Lancaster County Superin- viously announced five from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Turner said that Pana. The seven new interns will begin duty July 1.

The two additional interns are Douglass A. Decker Jr. A second district, District from the University of Penn-15, acquired sufficient signa-sylvania and Ronald L. Stetures to consolidate with the phens from the University of

plans to undertake during the two years beginning July 1.

459 Miles Primary The program calls for the expenditure of \$31,906,000 un 459 miles of federal aid primary roads, of which 676 miles are graveled surfaced. braska highways during the 188.3 miles are bituminous sur. faced and 203.1 miles are high-

The remainder of the \$45. 251,000 would be spent on-326.1 miles of the federal aid secondary system. This present mileage breakes down as 287.2 miles graveled, 30.2 miles bituminous surfaced and 2

Largest single project is \$! veled arteries, conversion of with State 15 in Cedar and

A project in Platte County on U.S. 81 north of Platte Listed in the new program Center will cost an estimated were nearly 200 separate pro- \$993,000, for high-type surfacjects which the department ing and structures for 9.9

More than half the cost of the improvements will be state money. Federal funds are matched on a 50-50 basis as long as they last.

In addition, the department anticipates more than \$10 million in federal funds will be distributed among cities and counties during the next two years for street and road work not part of the state highway system. The money will have to be matched with local funds. The department plans to

convert 279.8 miles of gravel cost estimated to be \$10.8 mil-Most of the work scheduled for the primary highway sys-

tem is to widen narrow and hazardous roads and resurface worn-out pavement. Seventy-five of the state's 93 counties will receive some

construction work in the 1965-67 program.

On Interstate On Schedule

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Omaha (A) - Barrows and gilts sold steady to 25c lower

Fed steers and heifers were fully 25 to 50c up.

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OMAHA

Hogs: 7,000; barrows and gilts steady
25 lower; sows fully steady; 1-2 220
00 lbs 17,65; 1-3 190-240 lbs 16,75-17.50;
5-350 lb sows 15.50-15.75; 350-600 lbs.
1,75-15.50. Cattle: 1,000, calves 100; steers and heifers fully 25-50 lower, instances 75 oft on good grade steers; cows strong; mostly average and high choice 1,150 lb. steers 24.75; most choice 23.25-24.00; good and choice 20.50-23.50; most choice heifers 22.50-23.50; good and low choice 18.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.75 to 14.50; few commercial 14.75 to 15.00; canner and cutter 11.50-14.00.

Sheep: 100; not enough on offer to test prices.

500 lb. 14.75-15.25; U. S. 2-3 500-60 lb. 14.25-14.75.

Cattle 850; calves 10; trading slow on steers, fairly active on heifers, active on cows and bulls; steers 25-75 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; one load of prime 1250 lb. slaughter steers 28.00; 8 loads mostly prime 1175-1350 lb. 27.25-27.50; mixed choice and prime 26.00-27.00; choice 1150-1350 lb. 24.50-26.00; choice 1000-1150 lb. 24.00-25.0; good 2.1-23.50; standard and low good 18.50-21.00; choice 850-1050 lb. heifers 23.00-24 0; good 2.2-25.5; standard and low good 17.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.50; canner and cutter 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-19.00.

Sheep 100; not enough for market test. Butcher hog prices were steady to 25 cents lower Friday.

A very few mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold at \$18.25-35. Mixed 1-3 went at \$18 and down. Sows ranged up to \$15.60.

Slaughter steers were 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight lower. A few strictly prime brought \$28 but several loads of mostly prime went at \$27.50 and down. Choice to mixed choice and prime moved at \$24-27 and good up to \$23.50.

Heifers brought a \$24 top for choice.

No sales were reported in the sheep market.

KANSAS CITY Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady, instances 25 lower; No. 1-2 200-235 lbs 17.50-17.75; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 17.00-17.50; 300-600 lbs sows 14.25-16.00. Cattle 700; calves none. Sheep none.

ST. JOSEPH Hogs 3,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to weak, instances 25 lower; No. 1-2 190-240 lbs 17.25-17.60; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 16.75-17.25; sows 300-600 lbs 14.75-

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45% 221/8 347/8 49 397/8 371/8 633/8 233/4 36

Cattle 500; calves none. SIOUX CITY

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts under 250 lbs 25-50 lower. Over 250 lbs steady to 25 lower. Sows steady to 50 lower. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 16.50-17.25. No. 1-2 280-230 lbs 17.35. Sows 350-525 lbs 14.50-

Stock Market's Loss Sharpest In Six Weeks New York (P) — The stock Parket Friday took its sharp. Stock Market's

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rwise.

neral Electric lost 3, IBM 7, Xerox
Control Data 2% and Boeing 2.

Dow Jones industrial average fell
to 898.66.

Le Associated Press average of 60
ks fell 2.5 to 333.5 with industrials off
rails off 1.8 and utilities off .6.

was the worst decline since Feb. 11
n the average slid 3.2 on news of a
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big reprisal raid against North Viet Nam.
Of 1,374 issues traded, 828 fell and 278 rose. New highs for the year totaled 43 and new low's 40.
Volume was 5.04 million shares compared with 5.41 million Thursday.
The decline was fairly broad, taking in steels, autos, chemicals, rails, utilities, alrlines, aerospace stocks, drugs, electronics and electrical equipments.
Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.89 million shares compared with 2.03 million Thursday.
U.S. government bonds gave ground on news that the British pound was under selling pressure. Corporate bonds also were lower.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes

76.93 76.76 76.86 76.81 76.80 76.72 76.89 **PRODUCE**

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

4.67; Class 2 \$3.14.
Butter: 92 score in paper carting.

Eggs: Prices generally unchanged since ruesday. Undertone firm. This week grade A medium up one cent. Other rices unchanged. Grade A large 23-29: 1 medium 20-26, mostly 21: A small 5-19; B large 16-21; undergrades 17-20; urrent receipts 19-21.

Pontitry: Prices unchanged. Market slow. rrent receipts 19-21.
Poultry: Prices unchanged. Market slow moderately active: Hens 4-6-5. mostly old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

CHICAGO

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY



Schenley I 1 Scherng 1.60 Schlum 1.60 ScottPap .90 SbrdAL 1.60 Sears R&Co Servel Inc Sharon .10b Shellolli 1.70 Shellolli 1.70 50% 23½ 60½ 61½ 11¼ 40% 29% 55% 42¼ 78½ 23¾ 14½

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OlinMa 1.40
OrangeR .84
OtisElv 1.90
Outbd M .60
OwensC 1.40
Owen Ill 2.70
OxfdPp 1.20

PennPL 1.44 Penn RR 1a PeopGs 1.60 Pepsi C 1.60 Pfizer&Co 1 Walworth C
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WashPr 1.08
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WstAir L .80
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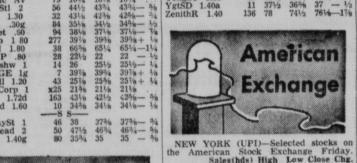
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193/4 353/8 20 145/8 17 471/2 193/8

466 124¼ 118 118¼ 65% 69 46¾ 45¼ 45¼ 45¼ 11%

Storms Curtail Feeder Markets

Omaha, Nebr. (UPI)-The National Livestock Feeders Association said Friday in its weekly report that storms and cold weather, including heavy Panama Vote rains in part of the southeast, curtailed feeder cattle movement this week. A strike of livestock handlers also cut

me to 25.00 at Kansas City; good and loice 18.50-22.25. Steers 750-1,000 lb. loice 20.0-22.75; good and choice 19.0-.00. Heifers 550-750 lb. Sioux City 19.00-

Fire Causes Damage To Kermoad Residence

A fire did considerable damage to the interior of the Wil-Manatt, Friday morning.

UNITED FUNDS Accu 17.05 18.63 Incom 14.15 15.46

VALUE LINE FDS

Mrs. Kermoad and two Norris District 160. small children were in the The blaze originated in the was aired March 19 at the ard Brouillette, Kenneth M. 16.69 18.14
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Bond-Mixed; governments

about steady. Chicago:

Wheat-Steady to firm; new crop months up most. Corn - Firm; light steady buying.

demand. tive demand. lower; top \$18.35.

cents lower; top \$28. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

65 Stocks 317.22 318.22 313.90 314.92-2.12
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Friday: Industrials 403.800; Railroads
180,000: Utilities 67.400; Total 651,200.
Range of prices this year:
20 15
10d Rails Utils.
High 906.30 215.98 163.07
Low 869.78 205.14 154.66
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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—AP weighted wholesale orice index of 35 commodities declined to 168.33.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treas-ry Notes for Friday. Prices in dollars

TREASURY BONDS 1/2 NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over counter U.S. Treasury bonds Friday Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

33%s 1966 NOV 2½s 1962-67 June 35%s 1967 Nov 35%s 1968 May 34%s 1968 Nov 2½s 1963-68 Dec 48 1969 Feb 2½s 1964-69 June

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Bills for Friday,

livestock handlers also cut School Merge Bryan Adds Two

The proposed merger of River Markets: Choice 350-500 lb. steer calves 22.50-24.50, to 27.00 at Kansas City; choice 350-500 lb. heifer calves 19.50-22.50. Steers 500-750 lb. choice 21.00-24.50, with District 160 has failed for with District 160 has failed for tendent Glenn Turner.

ma had only 58.82% of the dis- gin duty July 1 trict's legal voter signatures. Consolidation requires 60%.

Much opposition to the The other five, all from NU house at the time of the fire. Panama's proposed merger are James K. Anthony, Rich-

of both Districts 155 and 15. and Donald G. Metzger.

Stocks - Lower; moderate Close With Gains

Chicago (A) - All grain futures contracts closed with Cotton - Higher; commis- gains, mostly major fractions sion house buying and selling. or more Friday as speculative demand improved on the Board of Trade.

Both May and July corn again traded at their highest Roads announced Friday levels of the season as they Oats - Strong; speculative extended their almost daily gains of fractions of a cent. demand.

Soybeans — Firm; speculative demand.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents
lower; top \$18.35.

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CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Open High Low Close Prev.

CORN OATS May Jul Sep Dec RYE May Jul Sen SOYBEANS SOYBEAN OIL

SOYBEAN MEAL May Jul Aug Sep Oct Dec Jan B-Bid.

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, March 26

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 70c Barley: No. 2, 95c. Sorghums: No. 2, cwt., \$1.80. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.60. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 heavy hard 1.531/4; No. 3 hard 1.50½.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.26¼-1.34¼; No. 4
1.21¾-1.32¾; No. 5 1.25¾-1.28¼; sample
yellow 1.19¾-1.21¼. CHICAGO

No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.29½-30¾. Soybean oll: 12.15n. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 22 cars; 334 lower to 34 higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.63; No. 3 1.5634 No. 2 red wheat 1.5334-1.5734; No. Oats: 1 car; nominally unchanged; No. 2 white 72-78n; No. 3 71-77n.

Ohioan Given 5 Years For **Bad Checks**

Elmer Steve Gerson, 39 originally of Toledo, Ohio, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt Friday to five years in prison on each of 13 counts of causing the interstate transportation of falsely made securities.

The sentences are to run concurrently.

Gerson, arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the citizens State Bank in Lincoln on Nov. 19, 1964, had pleaded guilty to the charges. U.S. Assistant District At-

torney Duane Nelson said that the charges involved forged bank checks. He said the federal charges against Gerson 4.12 came from Lincoln, Omaha, Tennessee, Georgia and Iowa. In other sentencings:

-Theodore Yoesel, in his 50's, of Falls City, was fined Mental Health \$100 and given a year's probation on a charge of inter-Measure Revival state transportation of cattle without a proper health certi-

-The Augustin Rothers Cat- Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln tle Co. of Shelby was fined moved Friday to revive a \$100 on a charge of interstate mental health bill, LB532. transportation of cattle with-killed by the Public Health out a proper health certi- Committee. ficate. A guilty plea had been LB532 revises requirements and procedures for the deten-

-Robert Lee Hines, 18, of tion, hospitalization, care and the Lincoln Air Force Base, release of mentally ill perreceived 3 years probation on sons. portation of a stolen car. He Lincoln, chairman of the Pub- shey.

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Judge Van Pelt deferred sentencing pending a probation investigation.

To New Interns

Bryan Memorial Hospital lack of sufficient valid signa- will have two more new intures on petitions, according terns in addition to the preto Lancaster County Superin- viously announced five from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Turner said that Pana- The seven new interns will be-

The two additional interns are Douglass A. Decker Jr. A second district, District from the University of Pennliam Kermoad home, 1120 15, acquired sufficient signa-sylvania and Ronald L. Stetures to consolidate with the phens from the University of Kansas.

Markets At A Glance | All Grain Futures 785 Miles Of Road

The State Department of plans to spend \$45.2 million for the improvement and construction of 785 miles of Ne- miles are graveled surfaced. braska highways during the 188.3 miles are bituminous sur-1965-67 biennium.

This is \$5.7 million less type surfaced. than is to be spent during the current two-year program, or 251,000 would be spent ona decrease of slightly less than four per cent.

Interstate Highway con- ent mileage breakes down as struction is not included in the 287.2 miles graveled, 30.2 miles announced program.

State Engineer John Hos- miles of high-type surface. sack said the plans for the Largest single project is \$1 regular state highway system million proposed for high-type emphasize three key areas: resurfacing of 14.9 miles of improvement of main tra- U.S. 20 east from the junction veled arteries, conversion of with State 15 in Cedar and graveled routes to dustless Dixon counties. surfacing and surfacing outlets for small communities.

Listed in the new program Center will cost an estimated were nearly 200 separate pro- \$993,000, for high-type surfacjects which the department ing and structures for 9.9

the improvements will be **U.S.** 77 Near state money. Federal funds are matched on a 50-50 basis Lincoln To Be as long as they last. anticipates more than \$10 mil-Resurfaced lion in federal funds will be

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Largest is \$800,000 for hightype resurfacing of 13.2 miles of U.S. 77 from the junction convert 279.8 miles of gravel with State 33 near Roca south to the junction with State 41 in Gage County.

Slated for construction near for the primary highway sys-Lincoln is the Oak Creek bridge on No. 10th (U.S. 6), \$615,000; an interchange for the U.S. 6 junction with the city route near northeast Lin-93 counties will receive some coln, \$228,000, and intersection work for U.S. 6 and the city route (West O) west of Lin-

Engineering and right-ofway is estimated at \$200,000 for the future construction of the U.S. 77 by-pass between U.S. 6 and State 2 on the southwest edge of the city.

79 Agnew

LANCA

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Lancaster Work

Shown are proposed im-

provements for state high-

ways in Lancaster County.

The numbers indicate: 1-

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Asked By Bauer



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on U.S. 81 north of Platte

NEW YORK (UPI)-

Road Dept. Reveals List Of Construction Plans For 196

ment and construction plans of Nebraska highways during the 1965-67 biennium: On Federal Aid Primary Now High Type Hastings By-pass Hi. Resrf.

Sutton — East Eng. & R.O.W.

Grafton — West Hi. Resrf.

Hi. Resrf.

Gr. Str. Hi

T. Jct. US 6 & City Route Intersection

N.E. Jct. US 6 & City Route Interchange

Jct. US 275 — I-680 Eng. & R.O.W.

Jct. N-133

Pierce Plainview Douglas Douglas Antelope & Pierce Plainview — West
Pierce Jct. US 81
Cedar & Dixon No. Jct. N-15 — East
Dakota "So. Sioux City By-pass
Scotts Bluff "Scottsbluff By-pass East of Sidney
Duncan — East
Columbus — East
Fremont — West
Kennard — East
Butler Co. Line — East
Jct. N-109
"Yutan Jet.
Doniphan — South *Yutan Jet.
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Jet. US 34 & N-2
Platte River Bridge
Aurora — East & West
York — West
Lincoln — East
Union — West
Bennington — East
72nd & Center — East
72nd & Military — West . Gr. Str. Hi. (Add. Funds) 2.6*I-680 — East Douglas Douglas "1-680 — East
Scotts Bluff ... *27th & Broadway in Scottsbluff
Scotts Bluff ... At Terrytown
Sarpy Omaha — South
Otoe Nebr. City By-pass
Nemaha Auburn — North
Nemaha In Auburn
Nemaha In Auburn
Nemaha Auburn — South
Richardson Jct. N-4 — South to Jct. US 75
Dodge Fremont — North
Lancaster Lincoln By-pass
Lancaster & Gage Jct. N-33 — South to Jct. N-41
Medicol

Irvington - Northwest

This is the State Department of Roads list of improve-

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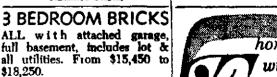
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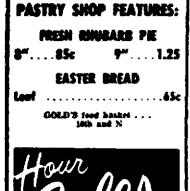
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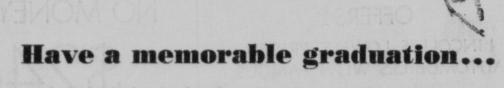
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